

Students Seize Offices

SFU Reply: Sit-In Hurts Aims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting president of troubled Simon Fraser University, Thursday warned a group of about 150 students occupying the administration centre that the continued sit-in could harm their cause.

Latest College Scores

● In Oshkosh, Wis., 100 students, mostly Negroes, ransacked and shattered administrative offices Thursday at Oshkosh State to back demands for a Negro student union and more Afro-American history and culture courses.

● More than 20,000 students massed at Tokyo University Thursday for rallies today that threaten to erupt into pitched battles between pro- and anti-communist student factions over control of the militant Zengakuren student movement.

● Hundreds of jeering students clashed with police in an attempt to shut down strike-torn San Francisco State College for the second time this month. Police seized several students and a campus guard was injured trying to make an arrest.

● An explosion ripped out the side of a physical education building at Bluefield State College in West Virginia.

Dr. Strand's statement was the first official reaction to a student protest that began Wednesday night over demands for sweeping changes in admissions and standing policies.

The student takeover of the administration centre in the University's library building began after a senate meeting called to discuss the issues.

LOCKED OUT

Thursday, school administrators were locked out of their offices by the protestors and met in other parts of the campus to formulate a plan of action.

In his statement Dr. Strand said the students had "made their point" concerning admissions and standing, and that while sit-ins were useful to highlight the issues, they "tend to shift concern from the legitimate issue to the illegitimate action," if carried too far.

ALL RECORDS

He said the senate had decided to set up a committee to hear grievances concerning admissions and standing.

The committee, to be made up of two faculty senators, a student senator and a second student to be chosen by the Student Society would have access to all relevant university records and would be required to give their reasons in writing for rejecting any appeals.

Classes continued unimpeded



Bonn's Schiller

Franc Devaluation 'Certainty' Today

BONN (AP) — Devaluation of the French franc appeared a virtual certainty early today, sources said, after representatives of the 10 richest non-Communist nations recessed without agreeing on what conditions to attach to massive credit for France.

Two major possibilities expected to come out of a resumed meeting today are a 10-per-cent devaluation linked to nearly \$2,000,000,000 in international credits or a 15-per-cent devaluation with \$2,000,000,000 in credits, an in-

formant close to the Dutch delegation said.

One explanation of the credit alternatives would be that the greater devaluation would bring smaller demands on French reserves from capital leaving that country.

From comments of weary delegates leaving the meeting after 3 a.m. it appeared the French were no longer objecting to a devaluation of the franc — now traded at about five to the U.S. dollar. Not long ago French President de

Gaulle had said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

Apparently not settled was the question of how great the devaluation would be and what the other countries would do in return.

In London, The Times published but later withdrew a report that a 10-per-cent devaluation of the franc was stipulated in the package solution being hammered out in Bonn.

Karl Schiller, West German

economics minister, told reporters:

"We have worked very hard and made real progress this evening. A final decision will come when we meet again."

That will be at 11 a.m. today.

Efforts to muster credits for France ran into deadlock during the late-night session over conditions for the deal, said Conrad Ahlers, West Germany's No. 2 man at the crisis meeting here.

He gave no indication of what conditions were causing the trouble.

West German finance ministry sources said they had heard that the amount of credit to be made available to France had been increased by \$950,000,000 to a little short of \$3,000,000,000 U.S.

The West German sources said the credits would include \$2,000,000,000 from the countries at the conference and an additional \$950,000,000, if needed, from the Bank of International Settlements, a

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Keepers of a Dreadful Watch



Relatives of trapped coal miners show strain and sorrow of long pithead vigil.

No Sound from Missing 78

Late Blast Ominous

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A small explosion rumbled through a burning coal mine Thursday night, shortly after mine officials had said there is only slight hope for the safety of 78 men trapped 800 feet below the surface.

The blast, latest in a series since early Wednesday, spewed flames and smoke from the Llewellyn entrance to Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

James McCartney, a public relations aide for the parent Consolidation Coal Co., called the blast "a setback" for attempts to rescue the trapped miners.

Consolidation Vice-President William Poundstone had said earlier there still was hope that the trapped miners were alive, "but there is still no reason to be optimistic."

He had told a news conference that the fire and smoke conditions in the mine apparently had stabilized and that there was evidence the fire had diminished.

There was no immediate determination of how the latest blast would affect rescue efforts.

Poundstone would not estimate when rescue teams

could enter the smoke-filled shafts and "we still don't know where the miners are."

He said repeated efforts had been made to contact the

missing men. All were unsuccessful.

He said there had been no additional explosions and readings on the escape of

carbon monoxide and methane gas from No. 9 had remained stable for several hours.

William Parks, a West

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Worldwide Pleas

Greece Reprieves Would-Be Assassin

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military regime has decided to spare the life of Alexander Panagoulis, sources close to the government said Thursday. He was convicted of trying to assassinate the premier of Greece.

The same sources also disclosed that Panagoulis was transferred under heavy guard to Aegina Island prison, 16 miles off Athens.

Earlier in the day, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal for a new trial for Panagoulis.

Informants said a government

communique today will explain why the death sentence was commuted. It was believed the army deserter would serve a life sentence.

The regime apparently bowed to worldwide pleas asking that Panagoulis' execution by firing squad be averted.

Seven Die In Alaska Air Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Seven persons were killed and one critically injured in the crash of a twin-engine Aer3 Commander near here Thursday. Five of the dead were members of the Alaska governor's employment advisory commission.

The plane, flown by Robert J. Fisher, well-known Barrow bush pilot, crashed and burned about five miles from the Barrow airstrip shortly after takeoff for Inuvik in the Northwest Territories.

22 Missing

MANILA (Reuters)—Twenty-two persons are missing on two motorboats caught in a typhoon in the Philippine Archipelago.

Shells Roar North

SAIGON (UPI) — American artillerymen fired into the North Vietnamese sector of the Demilitarized Zone Thursday for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt when Communist gunners fired upon U.S. reconnaissance planes, military spokesmen said today. (See also Page 3.)

When President Johnson announced Oct. 31 his intention to halt all bombardments of the North the following day, he implied one expected condition was that the Communists would respect the neutrality of the zone.

Conference Invocation

'Not Till I've Walked Mile in His Moccasins'

CHILLIWACK (CP)—"Great Spirit, grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins. Let me be privileged to cheat the white man inasmuch as he cheated us."

This was the invocation given at an Indian Act revision conference being held here Thursday.

Read by conference co-chairman Gordon Hall, chief of the Skulayn Band, the invocation

preceded a detailed statement calling for extreme care in changes contemplated for the act.

He called for more jobs for Indians on Indian Affairs department projects on the reserves.

Chief Hall said white people must get over the idea that the Indian collects a "big fat cheque for not doing anything," and he said the Indian Act is being used to the disadvantage of the Indian.

Tax Claims In Wake Of Big Raids

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal revenue department Thursday filed judgments totalling \$1,514,774 against Lawyer A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., and three Commonwealth group companies.

At the same time, Sheriff E. W. Wells of Vancouver issued writs to seize the goods of Mr. Crux and the three companies up to the amounts claimed by the tax department.

All the writs allege unpaid income taxes up to October of this year. RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices across the province and early this month seized truckloads of files and documents.

NO NEW COMMENT

Mr. Crux, who left the presidency when a provincial cabinet order appointed Vancouver accountant A. D. Peter Stanley, Commonwealth Trust manager, was not immediately available for comment.

However, he said in an interview about two weeks ago he knew he was being investigated by the federal government on "a tax matter" and denied any irregularities had occurred.

The British Columbia Supreme Court three weeks ago placed five Commonwealth group companies under Mr. Stanley's receivership. The assets of 30 other related firms, Mr. Crux, and five other individuals were frozen by court orders.

WRITS LISTED

The writs issued Thursday break down this way:

● Mr. Crux, \$588,174.37 in taxes including interest and penalties on unpaid federal taxes.

● Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., \$432,630.97 in unpaid federal taxes, and \$105,386.81 in unpaid provincial taxes.

● Garantie Establishment, \$367,990.28, unpaid federal taxes.

● Evergreen Estates Ltd., \$20,594.91, unpaid federal taxes.



Crux

Jurors Afoul Of Law

NANAIMO (CP) — Almost every member of a jury here trying a Port Alice man on a charge of rape has run foul of the law—by parking in the wrong places. (See Page 36.)

All the jurors are from out of town. Sheriff Frank Hodgson promised them he would do what he could to "fix" their tickets.

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Nevertheless, Tommy and his wife and nine children do live in Victoria, as do many others like them. And it is for this reason that the Colonist 500 Fund is in its 12th year of operation.

Through the generosity of Colonist readers, the fund has been able each year to contribute something at Christmas to many of Greater Victoria's less fortunate citizens.

Donations go to 500 families selected by the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency. Last year this many families received a record amount of \$33 each.

Close to \$500 in donations were received Thursday, bringing the total so far this year to just over \$2,100.

There is very often a warm Christmas story associated with an individual donation. Such was the case concerning the \$200 turned in by the staff of Speedway Motors Wednesday.

Normally the money would have been spent on turkeys and other gifts for the employees. This year all concerned agreed it would be better if the money went to those whose needs are greater. The 500 Fund was the choice they made.

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Because of Saigon

Hanoi, Washington Halt Secret Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Hanoi officials disclosed Thursday that secret talks between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives have been suspended because of Saigon's boycott of broadened Vietnam negotiations planned for Paris.

American diplomatic sources confirmed the halt in behind-the-scenes contacts of the type that had enabled President Johnson to arrange ground rules for an expanded parity that has so far failed to get off the ground.

North Vietnamese officials in

Paris displayed growing impatience with more than two weeks of delays in getting the talks started and accused the Saigon government of attempting to "torpedo" the expanded parity.

The Hanoi officials said their delegation chief, Minister of State Xuan Thuy, was prepared to meet U.S. negotiators at any time — even at night — to get the conference started.

Diplomatic quarters believed suspension of private contacts indicated Hanoi and the Viet

Cong want first of all a public conference in which they can expound their political demands.

Hanoi officials made their disclosure after the chief South Vietnamese observer in Paris suddenly was called back to Saigon because of the death of his father.

NEW APPROACH

Allied diplomatic officials said Ambassador Pham Dang Lam would take the opportunity while in Saigon to hold new consultations on the talks problem with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Reliable reports in Paris said Thieu has already agreed in principle to send a delegation to Paris. But details still remain to be ironed out, according to high allied officials.

PARIS TALKS

The Saigon government has objected to attending a Paris conference along with separate delegation of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. As a result the broadened conference, originally scheduled to begin Nov. 6, has had to be postponed.

Paris reports have said Saigon will join the negotiations only if it can proclaim publicly they are only two-way talks between an allied delegation and a Communist one, with the Viet Cong being part of the North Vietnamese delegation. This formula is being supported by the United States.

More Students Packed to Jail

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Nine additional political arrests in Pakistan brought the total of students and party leaders in jail to 220, following the detention of former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

China's Hair Unhurt

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said Thursday her exclusion from the United Nations for the 19th year "does not hurt a single hair of the Chinese people."

Calling the UN "a tool for aggression of U.S. imperialism," the official New China news agency said the world body "has met its political and moral bankruptcy."

The agency said:

"As in previous years, U.S. imperialism was driving the voting machine to prevent the return of China's legal rights at the UN."

"Such resolution does not hurt a single hair of the Chinese people who are holding high the great red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts and marching forward."



PRAGUE (AP) — Thousands of weary students withdrew from university halls Thursday. Some were bitter that their four-day strike had failed to bring guarantees of freedom; some were elated that the young had engendered a new political force in Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

Emerging at noon from lecture halls and laboratories they had lived in since Sunday, the optimists believed they had alerted the public to resist erosion under Soviet pressure of reforms launched by the Alexander Dubcek regime last spring. Other students were disappointed that the Communist government had refused to discuss in detail with them their 10-point manifesto or to permit its publication in the censored press. The 10 points upheld freedom of speech, assembly, travel abroad and research and demanded a six-month limit on press censorship, re-established after the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

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Road Repairs Pave Way for Supplies

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of North Vietnamese laborers are rebuilding bombed-out highways and rushing tons of war supplies south toward the demilitarized zone, informed American sources said Thursday.

The American sources reporting the highway rebuilding in North Vietnam said the southward movement of war material does not necessarily indicate the communists plan to launch new attacks across the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone.

SHUNT INTO LAOS

"They have an alternate, but we don't know which they will choose," one authority said. "They can move the stuff to the northern border of the DMZ or they can shunt it into Laos."

A huge base complex on the Cambodian side of the border near the embattled special forces camp of Duc Lap is being used by at least a division of North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong troops, intelligence sources declared Thursday.

U.S. planes stopped bombing North Vietnamese territory Nov. 1 under the agreement designed to get real peace talks started, but missions are still being flown against bridges and roads in Laos where the Ho Chi Minh supply trail winds through jungles toward entry points into South Vietnam.

American photo reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam showed that stockpiles of Communist war supplies, previously stored north of the 19th parallel, have been leapfrogged down the coast to new trans-shipment points.

BATTLE DEATHS FALL

U.S. and South Vietnamese battle deaths dropped sharply last week, the U.S. command said Thursday. A report said the allies killed 1,838 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. American losses were placed at 127 killed and 1,031 wounded.

Leader Quits Italian Party

ROME (AP) — Mariano Rumor quit Thursday night as leader of Italy's Christian Democrat party.

The unexpected action cast the Christian Democrats into confusion and added new doubts and complications to a government crisis that started four days earlier.

Until the resignation, Rumor had been regarded as likeliest candidate to become Italy's next premier. But Thursday morning, former premier Aldo Moro announced he would no longer work closely with Rumor in the Christian Democrat leadership. Moro's support was crucial for Rumor.

In his speech, Moro charged his own party with making an "arid and discontinuous" policy

and said he had decided to take up his own independent position inside the party.

Red Summit Approved

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Russia overrode the objections of rebels among the Western Communist parties Thursday and won agreement for a summit meeting of world Communist leaders in Moscow next May.

Only the Communist parties of Britain, Switzerland and Reunion, a French overseas department in the Pacific, opposed a resolution approved by a 67-nation commission assigned to work out a date and agenda for the summit.

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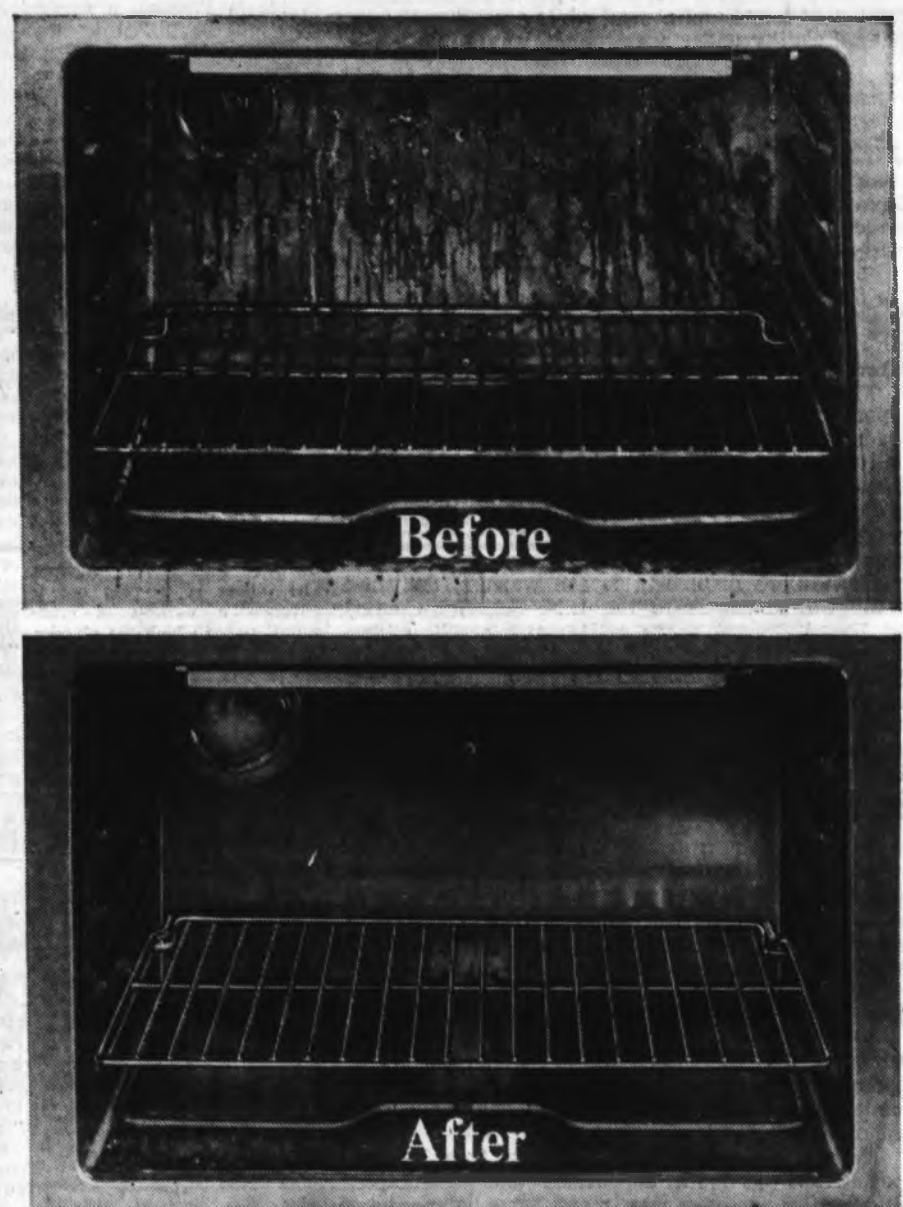
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A Matter of Duty

SUCCESSIVE LIBERAL governments have shown marked reluctance to listen to criticism and advice in matters pertaining to the defence of the country, first in the organization of the armed forces and latterly in their deployment.

The Canadian people are still guessing what may be the defence policy of the present government, which apparently is not to be decided until after the current review of foreign policy.

But recent statements by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have been widely interpreted as indicating a strong tendency towards a Canadian isolationism, which would include ultimate reduction of the contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or even withdrawal, and a corresponding whittling of the nation's responsibility to continental defence, as represented by North American Air Defence Command.

Any such decisions will be resisted fiercely and on a variety of grounds. Canadians, throughout their brief history, have been ardent defenders of freedom at home and elsewhere where democratic ideals have been threatened.

This is a part of the Canadian character which neither Mr. Trudeau nor anyone else is likely to be able to change by legislation.

Small in population though the country may be, it has at very least a potential of affluence which creates an obligation to accept a role in world affairs. We owe this to our friends and allies. And when the prime minister talks enthusiastically of increasing foreign aid he should think not only in terms of food and medicine, advancing technology and culture, but also of the preservation of peace and security without which progress languishes and freedom perishes.

The New York News aims a slap at Mr. Trudeau and offers him advice on his conduct in the nation's business, which may very well be resented here. But the newspaper is irritated, as are many thoughtful Canadians, because he "is acting skittish and undecided about continuing Canada's full participation in the North American Air Defence Command and about contributing some half-promised destroyers to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

The New York News does not say so, but it would be morally wrong for Canada to shirk defence responsibilities at home and abroad while accepting the fact that we shelter under someone else's umbrella.

Storm Warnings

PREMIER KIM IL SUNG of North Korea makes no secret of the fact that he intends to sweep South Korea into a union with his Communist state. More correctly, he proposes by force of arms to impose his political will on his reluctant neighbors.

In October of 1966 he announced that he would take direct military action to achieve this aim, at the same time continuing his campaign of political subversion which, however, has proved anything but successful.

This military action thus far has taken the form of periodical infiltration by highly trained "murder squads," and in increasing numbers.

Recently sixty of these stealthy infiltrating terrorists were landed from the sea near Seoul, their main objective suspected to be the assassination of President Park Chung Hee, like the ill-fated band which made the attempt last January.

Even more disturbing is the warning delivered by the United States to the U.N. Security Council that North Korean tanks and assault artillery have been moving into the demilitarized zone, the 150-mile strip separating the two Koreas, in defiance of the terms of the armistice of 1952.

North Korea is currently spending a third of its total budget on new arms and the maintenance of a powerfully equipped regular army of 400,000 men. It is moving its key factories underground.

These developments combine to suggest to observers—neutrals as well as South Korean and American—that Premier Kim may accelerate his program for the subjugation of the South while the United States and 50,000 South Korean volunteers are engaged in Vietnam. The time to strike, he may feel, is while the Vietnam war is still undiminished in the South and before any progress can be made in the Paris talks.

Such a calculation must surely be based on the assumption that the United Nations would not act in response to aggression as it did in 1950. And for Premier Kim, this would be a very dangerous conclusion.

Even with the assurance of support from Peking, an attack on the South, unprovoked and inexcusable, would be the act of a man mentally unbalanced by ambition and hatred.

Not a Nation

TO THE ABOLITION of the upper house of Quebec, the Legislative Council, the rest of Canada can have no objection. This is an internal matter which has no significance as between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

The proposal to rename the Legislative Assembly, however, calling it the National Assembly of the Province of Quebec, is properly the concern of all Canada, because characterizing a province as a nation is divisive.

The argument has been accepted widely that Canadians of French descent and preserving the French-Canadian cultural and linguistic heritage can be called a nation. Even the English definition of nation accommodates this use. The Concise Oxford Dictionary says a nation is a "distinct race of people having common descent, language, history or political institutions."

But it is stretching the definition much too far to claim that a province is a nation. One might suggest that this is only a semantic sop to the separatists and the Anglophobes of Quebec. But it is an encouragement to them, too, and will be so seen across Canada and abroad.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand may prove less than wise in laughing off the possibility that this will hurt Quebec by scaring away U.S. investors. And for that matter, other investors. But of broader concern is that a National Assembly for Quebec denies by implication that French-Canadians outside of that province are members of the French-Canadian "nation" and equally denies that English-speaking Quebecers are considered to be represented in the provincial legislature. It is not conducive to good will among all Canadians.



"No! No! — Only at the peace talks!"

Error Can Creep In

Dangers of the Generals' Games

By ANDREW WILSON

IN the momentous problems facing Western military planners after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and on the eve, perhaps, of new developments in Vietnam, a cardinal role will be played by theoretical military exercises.

These exercises are called war games but, of course, they are not really games. Nor have they necessarily to do with war; they may also be concerned with international political problems, economics, and even sociology.

The tabernacle, as it were, of Western war-gaming is the Joint War Games Agency of the United States of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. Perhaps its most interesting section is the so-called Cold War Division.

The division is responsible for preparing and conducting politico-military games, of which about three a year are attended by top-level officers of the department of defence, the department of state and the Central Intelligence Agency. The object is to play out in advance a variety of crisis situations, in which the players, in teams of three or four, take the part of different countries.

In this way they hope to acquire an insight into what decisions the governments of the countries concerned might take in a real-life crisis, so that the problems involved will not be sprung as a surprise.

A very large number of the "real-life" crises that have arisen in the past few years have in fact been anticipated by Pentagon politico-military games. But there have also been some dramatic omissions. For example, although there have been numerous games based on crises over Berlin, no game ever anticipated the building of the Berlin Wall.

Nor was there ever a game which anticipated the Cuban missile crisis. Ironically, a game based on such a development was proposed in the spring of 1962, but was turned down by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the grounds that it was "too implausible."

Another type of war game conducted by the Joint War Games Agency, and the U.S. Air Force is a gigantic game on electronic computers called STAGE (Simulation of Total Atomic Global Exchange).

In this game it is assumed that thousands of nuclear warheads are launched by the Soviet Union against America and vice versa, their impact on interception being computed on the basis of information stored on magnetic computer tape.

Such games have been used to confirm America's ability to "prevail" in any nuclear war, the number of casualties to be expected, and the chances of re-establishing society in the aftermath.

Yet another type of computer game is used, experimentally, to simulate guerrilla war in South-East Asia. In this the computer becomes both friend and foe, deciding, on the basis of stored information, what villages to defend or attack, the outcome of clashes, and what steps are necessary to gain "village loyalty."

While certain kinds of war game (for evaluating weapon requirements or battle tactics for example) may be of considerable military value, many authorities, both military and

civilian, are gravely disturbed about the possible abuse of strategic war games. The critics range from hard-line professional officers, like Admiral Rickover in the United States, to thoughtful scientists, like Sir Solly Zuckerman, the British government's chief scientific adviser, who has been gravely concerned about a plethora of tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

Where error first creeps into war-gaming is in the assumptions which go into the games, whether about the performance of a weapon system or about, say, the interdependence of Soviet ideology and military doctrine.

Moreover, the technical abstraction of the computer type of game (which enables a given situation to be "played" again and again in a short space of time with slight variations) has led the war-gamers to concentrate on problems and factors that can easily be quantified in a way that the computer understands. The penalty of this method is that problems and factors of a subtler kind, such as morale, tend to receive less attention, with dangerous consequences when the "lessons" of war games come to be translated into policy.

Are the results of war games deliberately distorted to give answers that fit pre-conceived military theories? In the past they HAVE been. The classic instance was a great game played by the Japanese before the Battle of Midway in the Second World War. The result indicated that the Japanese would lose three carriers in the battle; but the commanding admiral overruled it. When Midway was fought, four Japanese carriers were lost — and with them the Pacific war.

It is unlikely that modern war game results could be so crudely "bent". But it is, of course, all too easy to construct games of a kind that are likely to substantiate existing theories — to play up threats which are in reality remote, or to ignore problems which are inconvenient.

Probably the gravest danger of the current obsession with war-gaming arises from the false scientific aura with which games of a kind that are likely to substantiate existing theories — to play up threats which are in reality remote, or to ignore problems which are inconvenient.

The fact is that when it comes to choosing the right response to the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Russia's naval build-up in the Mediterranean, or a possible Hanoi peace move, no amount of war gaming can replace human judgment and experience.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Snowed In with a Difference

By FRANK LOWE

As the shush oozed telly and implacably through my unprotected shoes and the first glaze of winter beat against my inadequate raincoat, I tried to comfort myself with the memory of the time when being "snowed in" was a pleasure.

I don't know how many other people, wet and cold and stranded far from home by winter's opening blow, had memories to warm them as they waited for the transportation that never came. But I was one of the fortunate — as each new blast rocked my body and chilled what was left of my marrow, I recalled that glorious time when I was snowed in on New York's 44th Street.

It happened about a decade ago, on a Friday afternoon. I had been visiting the editor of Look magazine, on Madison Avenue, and about 3:30 p.m. decided to walk back to my hotel on 44th Street to pack up my bag and leave for the airport.

But when I got to the hotel the message was waiting: all flights cancelled due to snow. To my Canadian eyes it really wasn't snowing — just a few flurries. But New Yorkers panic easily.

So there were no flights. And when I called the New York Central I was told there wasn't a seat left on the Montreal-bound train.

Still unable to realize the magnitude of my predicament, I phoned my wife. "I won't be home tonight," I told her. "I'm snowed in."

There was a moment of silence. Then my wife said: "Honey, I admire you. I really do. Other people get snowed in in Yellowknife or Eum Secum or Pincher Creek."

"But you get snowed in New York. That takes brains and ingenuity."

"Not really," I replied, my habitual modesty taking over. "It's just that a fellow has to get lucky every so often."

The line went dead. The storm, I figured, must be worse than I thought.

Anyway, there I was, snowed in in deepest Manhattan. Whistling a small tune to keep up my courage, I ventured down to the dining room. Would we run out of food and potatoes?

But things weren't too rough. Mind you, the wine steward hadn't made it in from Queens, but other than that the dining room appeared to be operating quite efficiently.

In fact, it was all rather chummy. Sharing common danger brings people closer together, even in New York. So the few of us who had made it to the dining room exchanged little jokes about our predicament.

After dinner I poked my nose outside to see how our ferocious storm was doing. By Canadian standards it wasn't really up to much. But apparently North America's biggest city was impressed because as far as I could see there wasn't a car or a pedestrian on the streets.

I walked a few blocks to a theatre. Tickets to this particular play had been impossible to get. But that night there were only a handful of people standing about in the lobby.

I stood about with them. When the doors opened I followed them in. No problem.

It was a great play, too. And after it was over the cast came back on stage to applaud us for being such devout theatre lovers.

We would brave the storm to come to see the play. It was really quite touching, and I only wished I had

remembered to wear a parka and mukluks instead of a trench coat and low cut oxfords. It would have made the occasion a little more authentic.

About midnight I went into a rather ritzy saloon which usually, during the hours right after the theatres close, can't be entered without a reservation and a sharp pair of elbows.

The only two people in the place, aside from the waiters, were the owner and his wife.

"This terrible storm," the owner's wife explained, "has kept everybody home."

The owner and his wife invited me to join them and it was a pleasant hour or so. Then, back to my snow-bound hotel and bed.

As I said, early yesterday morning as I was snow-bound in the vigorous Canadian tradition, it was kind of comforting to remember that occasionally being "snowed in" can be a pleasure.

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Higher Incomes

Heavy Tax Burden

From The Calgary Herald

CANADIANS who groan about excessively high income taxes have the statistics on their side.

Prime Minister Trudeau wasn't attempting to be facetious recently when he said that the rich in Canada are more heavily taxed than in any Western nation. Naturally, this pronouncement and the terms of regret in which it was couched have incurred the wrath of some spokesmen of the extreme left. Nevertheless, claims by Mr. Trudeau's critics that he is attempting to coddle the wealthy and privileged have little credibility in fact.

The prime minister was speaking the truth. It is a fact that a Canadian family with an income of \$6,000 or more fares far more badly at the hands of the federal tax collector than its counterpart in the U.S.

The Carter Commission on Taxation reported some revealing tax comparisons for the year 1966, in the United States,

On Business Lines

The Change in Staff In the White House

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

OF the 2,000-odd federal appointments that any incoming president is at liberty to make within the American government, none will be watched more closely than those that Mr. Richard Nixon makes to the White House staff. Traditionally the men who surround the person of a president — whether as special assistants (at \$30,000 a year), administrative assistants (at \$29,500) or merely as consultants (at \$96 a day) have formed a kind of kitchen cabinet.

Their position in a way is constitutionally anomalous. Unlike cabinet officers, their appointments do not have to be approved by Congress nor are they ever summoned before congressional committees. Yet in terms of real power over programs and influence on decisions, those who make up a president's personal staff have often outranked the nominal heads of government departments.

In his own eight years as vice-president under Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon was certainly no stranger to the extent of their dominion in the inner workings of the government. When the president had his heart-attacks it was Jim Hagerty (Eisenhower's press secretary) and Sherman Adams (the chief of staff within the White House) who decided the kind of role that Nixon, as vice-president, should and should not be allowed to play.

Nor even when the president was in good health was there ever any doubt as to who was the more powerful figure as between the nation's constitutionally elected vice-president (Richard Nixon) and the man whom Eisenhower had personally selected as his chief assistant (Sherman Adams). As the nation's second citizen, Nixon found on more than one occasion that he was not above being told — in Eisenhower's famous phrase — "to check it with Sherm."

What little has so far trickled out about Nixon's own plans for his White House staff seems to show that he still bears the scars of those years. Appointments may already have been announced: but on the new president's behalf it was simultaneously made very clear that he is rigidly opposed to any one staff member enjoying a position of lonely eminence as Adams did under Eisenhower or, for that matter, Joseph Callahan has more recently done under Lyndon Johnson.

Apparently, in order to prevent this happening, the president-elect has already allowed it to be known that he proposes to introduce some substantive changes into the whole White House set-up. In place of the nine special assistants — each with a responsibility for a specific policy area — who have served Mr. Johnson during his five years in office, Richard Nixon has decided to restrict himself to the appointment of four or five senior staffers.

Their duties will predominantly be those of administrative

Universities

Extremist Menace

FROM THE OTTAWA JOURNAL
A CARTOON in a recent issue of the New Yorker magazine shows a secretary telling her university president boss: "You have a confrontation with the trustees scheduled for 10 o'clock. At 11 you have a confrontation with the Student Council, and at 12 you have a confrontation with the faculty."

The meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada held in Ottawa last week made the same point many times. For a time it seemed to be a meeting mainly to protest university presidents' conditions of work.

But the pressure on the presidents is symptomatic of the turmoil in what once were called academic "groves."

The ferment is certainly not something to be wished away. That should be clear from the start. The positive way in which so many universities and colleges are responding to the new pressures is the most healthy sign that something good will come from it all — if the militants don't get control and set everything back.

The speed of the response shows also that there was quick recognition of the need for reform. The enhancement of the role of the student in the university community is being brought about out of feelings of guilt as well as of fear.

The Ottawa meetings revealed that many university leaders are taking the advice of Secretary of State Pelletier who said student unrest is not going to be stopped by holding back-room strategy sessions on how to stop the radicals, but by considering why the radicals exist.

When the university administrators take up that question thoroughly they will find out that some student radicals will be satisfied with nothing else than the destruction of the university — and of society; that they are revolutionaries.

These are the radicals whom neither university presidents, boards of governors or the vast majority of moderate students have yet met in the ultimate "confrontation." Instead, the university community is flinching with anxiety by giving extremists so much attention.

A university can't come to terms with a man who says that he wants to destroy the building or destroy western capitalism for some version of socialism or Marxism. Such students should be made to play by the rules of the university and those of a free society or be thrown out.

From the Scriptures

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken. — Psalms 37:25.

Okinawa Problem

'Dot on Map' Major Issue To Japanese

By EOD CURRIE, from Washington

American hopes for at least temporarily setting aside the problem of Okinawa have been dashed in a series of fast-moving events creating an increasingly tense dispute between Washington and Tokyo.

The dispute is another symptom of the problems created by Japan's economic success story.

Japan stands as Asia's most powerful nation and as the prime United States hope for Asian stability. But with that power has come fresh debate about a Japanese role in the world, and restoration of Okinawa has real and symbolic meaning.

To the American public, the island is but a near-forgotten dot on the map—scene of one of the bloodiest pages in American military history. Second World War forces used it as a stepping stone in their advance toward Japan.

But in Tokyo, Okinawa unrest under American administration has sparked an inter-party dispute that threatens the political future of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, basically pro-American in outlook.

At the heart of the matter is the strong pacifistic sentiment of the Japanese, resulting from the so-called "nuclear allergy" that understandably grew out of the A-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Even more than the return of Okinawa to Japan, the immediate demand is that the U.S. remove its big air and naval bases and nuclear weapons.

Although the American high commissioner remains in tight control of the island, the Okinawans recently were permitted to elect their own governor and overwhelmingly chose Socialist Chogyo Yara over the Conservative and American-favored candidate of the Liberal Democratic party that governs Japan.

He had run on a platform calling for immediate, unconditional reversion of the island to Japanese control and withdrawal of U.S. bases.

This, followed closely by the crash of a U.S. bomb-laden B-52 that injured seven civilians, heated up the debate already stirring Japan.

Sato, seeking re-election to the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic party which amounts to a contest for the premiership has taken a far more moderate stance than either of his opponents—recently retired Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and Shigesaburo Maeo.

Both have taken a stand against a deal with the U.S. permitting nuclear weapons on Okinawa as the price for the reversion of the island to Japan.

While anti-Sato leaders now predict a "very close" vote Nov. 27, the opinion of most political observers is that



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Sato will retain the party leadership.

They suggest, however, that even if he wins it will reflect support in general rather than on the Okinawa issue in particular. At any rate, the current public debate would limit his freedom of action on Okinawa unless his victory is overwhelming.

The U.S. pretty well abandoned Okinawa after the war, revived its bases there during the Korean War and now sees it as vital in the Vietnam war, to the defense of Southeast Asia in general and in the war of nerves against Communist China.

In Washington, the hope was that the rumblings of discontent in Okinawa and in Tokyo could be contained at least until after a Vietnam settlement.

Now, with the prestige of the more conciliatory Sato on the line, it appears unlikely that the U.S. can delay for long a profound attempt to ease the situation.

Quotable Quotes

It is sobering, but not surprising, that of the 60-odd nations that have come into existence since 1945, not one has adopted the American form of government.—Professor Henry Commager.

If students want to be revolutionaries, that's all right. But then they ought to be educated revolutionaries, not ignorant ones.—Edgar Faure, France's minister of education.

By PATRICK SEALE and
MAUREEN McCONVILLE
From Paris

Six months after the May upheavals, France is once more in crisis. A sudden wave of speculation has endangered the franc, forced a major reversal of economic strategy, and damaged the authority of the French government.

This time the man in the hot seat is Maurice Couve de Murville, the passion-less technocrat whom General de Gaulle elevated to the premiership last July. His form during this week's crisis suggests that he lacks the political flair to take control of a runaway situation.

The run on the franc points to a loss of confidence by Frenchmen in their political leadership and in the management of the French



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economy. By exporting their capital—a flight which last week reached panic proportions—the French betray a deep uncertainty about the future of their country.

They are frightened of fresh social unrest; they are frightened of revolutionary students; they are uncon-

vinced about France's ability to compete; they have dire visions of chaos, even of a Communist takeover, when the aged de Gaulle (he is 78 today) disappears. Some even fear a Red Army invasion. The rich are not always the most lucid.

The barometer of their anxiety has been the dwindling gold reserves—the splendid hoard of 10 years of Gaullism which was de Gaulle's pride and a principal instrument of his diplomacy. In rough terms, France has lost some \$3,000,000,000 since May—and the drain goes on. General de Gaulle has ordered his government to stop the run on the reserves by all possible means. The result has been a 180-degree turn-about in French economic policy.

After the May-June troubles, the French government boldly set out on a course of expansion: France would spend her way to economic health. The prescription was cheap money, more government spending, a large budget deficit to mop up unemployment, catch up on lost production and get the economy moving with the aim of a 7 per cent growth rate in 1969.

This policy, which got off to a good start, is now in ruins, destroyed by the uncontrollable run on the franc.

With brutal suddenness the government has changed its course and resorted to traditional deflation: interest rates have gone up, liquidity ratios have been raised, credit has been tightened, government expenditure is to be cut by about \$300,000,000 with the aim of narrowing next year's budget deficit.

The new slogan is strict budgetary orthodoxy and a streamlining of nationalized industries, most of which are now run at a loss. This about-turn in French economic strategy has cast into the government's political credibility. It has also sharpened the latent conflict between workers and management, which General de Gaulle had hoped to blunt with his policy of "participation."

Currency Crisis Amusing to Reds

By SIDNEY GAMPBELL, from London

Current currency convulsions can amuse only the ideological adversaries of Western capitalism. Rarely has capitalism displayed so many of the inner contradictions which the Marxist dialectic imputes to it.

This is one of the many reasons why Western monetary authorities must try to find a more viable system and give a better account of themselves.

At the recent conference of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, several central bankers said that if their currencies had lost esteem they should blame themselves—by which they meant each other or their governments—instead of blaming the speculators or the gold market.

Communist institutions are well acquainted with the Western predicament. They come quite near some of its centres. For example, Soviet and Eastern European monetary technicians can meet their Western colleagues at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, which is a main focus and forum of the monetary problems and of several rescue operations.

The Hong Kong branch of the Bank of China, which Thursday joined in the general suspension of foreign-exchange dealings, has occasionally been known to do a bigger

business in sterling than the Bank of England itself. Communist banks, particularly but not only Moscow Narodny, may have pioneered the London Eurodollar market, which has played an important role in recent developments.

Eurodollars are dollar deposits in banks outside the United States but including foreign branches of U.S. banks.

Since the Communist countries often acquire substantial amounts of dollars, which they have scant opportunities of using in the U.S., the Eurodollar system was logical for them, and they played an important part in creating it.

American and other monetary officials have been praying for renewed Soviet sales of gold.

In March, a two-tier gold market was created at a conference in Washington, following the collapse of the seven-country official gold pool composed of the American central bank and six fellow-sufferers.

Ever since, the officials have been hoping for Soviet, as well as South African, sales to hold the free market price down toward their official price of \$35 U.S. an ounce. They may have underrated the shrewdness of the Soviet trading organizations.

In all commodity markets, Moscow has a reputation for selling carefully so as to get the best price. It does not fling its gold on the market, in the way the gold pool did before its collapse.

In the main, however, the Communist institutions are more interested in physical resources than in the technicalities of gold and foreign exchange. They can afford to be bystanders in the present confusion.

Argentina and the Falkland Islands

People's View? Who Cares!

By STEWART KELLERMAN, from Buenos Aires

Once upon a time, nearly 140 years ago, the frigid Falkland Islands belonged to Argentina. That didn't last very long and Buenos Aires has been complaining of the loss ever since.

Britain sent a couple of warships in 1833 to reclaim the islands her seamen had originally discovered in the 16th century. It has held them ever since over Argentine objection.

Today the nations are trying to resolve the ancient feud but there is one stumbling block.

The native population of 2,000 English-speaking people—outnumbered 300 to 1 by sheep, the islands' only industry—have stated repeatedly they want to remain British.

Argentina, which steadfastly calls the islands "The Malvinas," says "recognition of the sovereignty of the Malvinas does not depend nor can it depend on the opinion of the population."

Oh yes it must, says Britain, which has dispatched Lord Chalfont, number two man in the Foreign Office, to sound out the local population on its final desires.

Chalfont, before leaving, said that Britain won't hand over the islands to Argentina unless the local population backs the move.

He said his trip had a two-fold purpose: to find out what the people there want and to let them know the progress of the behind-the-scenes negotiations between Britain and Argentina.

Four Falkland Islands councilmen went to London last spring to tell Britain the islanders "do not want to become Argentines."

Britain bases its claim to ownership on discovery. British sailors sighted them in 1592 and made the first known landing in 1690.

Argentina bases its claim on inheritance. France, the first country to colonize the islands, sold its rights to Spain. Buenos Aires claims it inherited Spain's title on winning independence in 1816.

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No Ill Treatment Noted in Report on Biafra

Many Hiding in Bush, Says UN Man

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A United Nations observer in Nigeria's civil war reports that many people are still hiding in the bush in federal-held areas of the secessionist state of Biafra.

Nils-Göran Gussing of Sweden also says in a report released here Thursday:

"There were no confirmed cases of ill treatment of civilians (by Nigerian federal forces) and no evidence whatsoever was found for the accusation of mass killing at Urua-Inyang where many local people were interviewed."

Reports of a slaughter at the village were carried in Canadian newspapers.

The report, Gussing's third, covers a period from Oct. 23.

It says the UN observers sometimes travelled with other neutral observers in federal territory investigating Biafran charges of genocide against the Ibo people. Canada has observers there.

It is careful to define the type of people in federal-held areas in the war, saying:

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"The fact that most of the areas now in federal hands were inhabited by non-Ibo people or Ibo dialect groups which, although referred to as Ibo, were in some ways distinct peoples, continued to be relevant to the consideration of relations between federal troops and the civilian population and the response of the civilian population towards rehabilitation and re-integration efforts by the federal government."

"Relief workers were consistent in their praise of army co-operation—something witnessed by the UN observer."

The UN observers visited all three fronts and said there was little change in the war. There was a program of consolidation on all fronts "although there was constant military activity in many sectors."

The report says that in areas where there had been serious fighting and which had been exposed to capture and recapture, damage was extensive to the villages and "civilian life mostly absent."

"There was little doubt that a

great many people remained in hiding in the bush and this presented and will continue to present one of the most serious problems."

"In the vicinity of Newswine near Awgu, for example, the numbers were said to be between 25,000 and 30,000."

U.S. Grows

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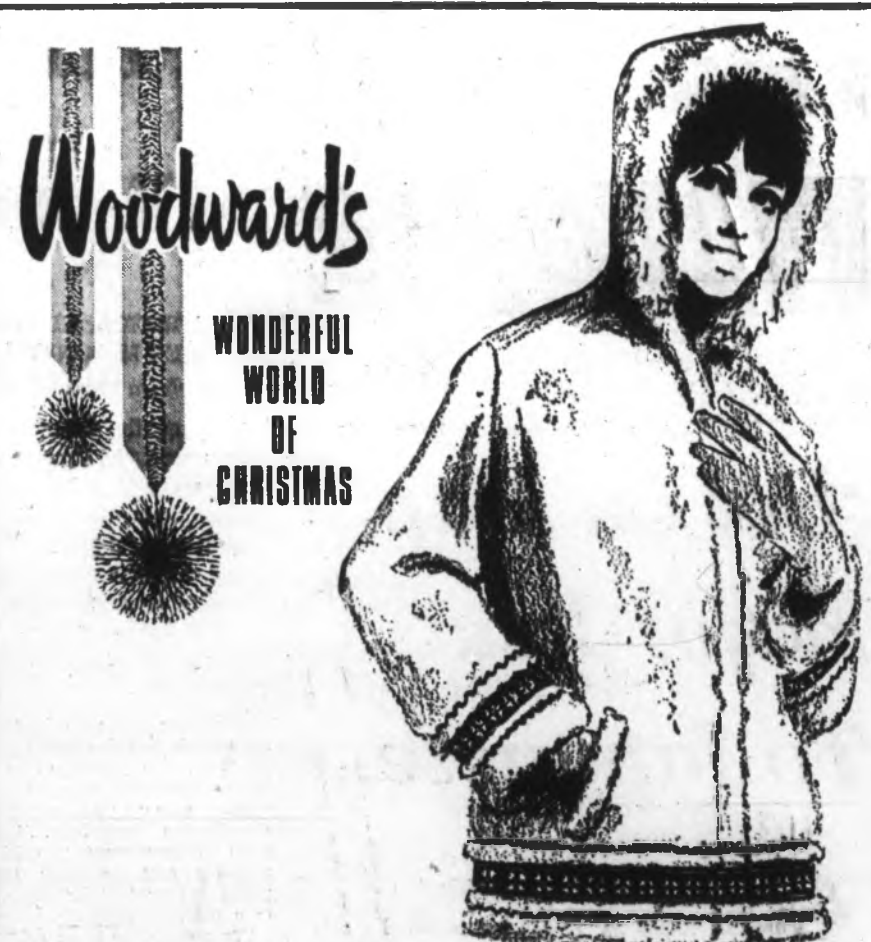
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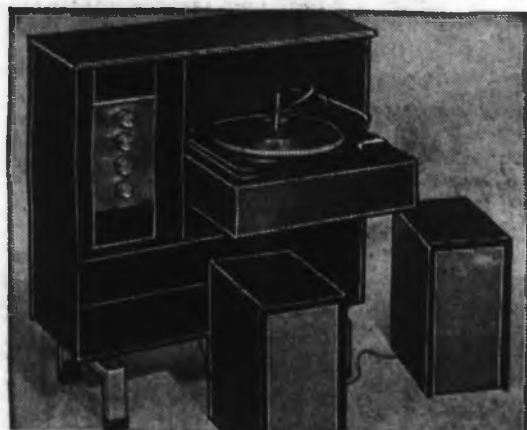
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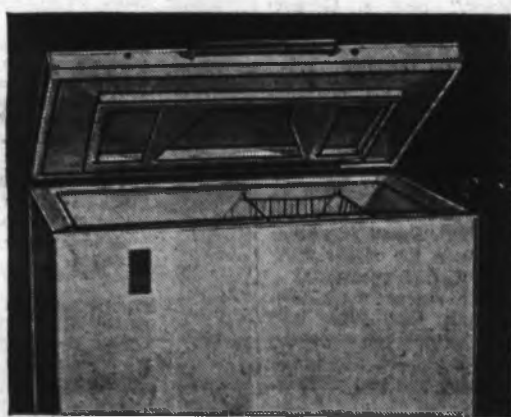
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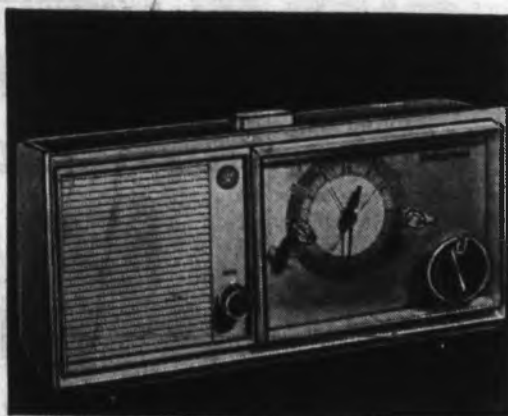
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Montreal neurosurgeon said that because of this confidence he has asked to be replaced as president after 3½ years' service.

He suggested that in the future, the annual meeting should report to the nation directly

things that are of importance to the family and, as well, report in fuller detail to Parliament.

The institution, he said, is responsible to the Canadian people and dedicated to the well-being of the family in a world of social change. It was not a government agency, "a mission to rescue marital shipwrecks," or an organization established to improve economic welfare.

The institute's work was supported by steady income from endowment. With its campaign not completed yet, the endowment figure, including promises, stood at \$8,000,000.

MINIMUM BUDGET
Its objective was \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The income on that total constituted the minimum budget required to do the national job. Every contribution was matched by Ottawa.

Dr. Penfield said he hopes to see an annual lectureship endowed for the Maritimes and another in the West. After a year of research and study in some aspect of the family and society, each lecturer would speak at a university.



Mrs. A. F. Plumtree of Toronto was elected president of Vanier Institute of Family in Ottawa Thursday, succeeding Dr. Wilder Penfield of Montreal for one-year term. She's mother of two. — (CP)

Newspaper Points Finger at Police

'Death Squadron' Rids Rio Crooks

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — bullet-riddled bodies including one of a tattooed woman were branded Thursday the work of the "squadron of death" — an alleged secret execution team of Rio de Janeiro policemen.

The daily newspaper Jornal do Brasil made the charge in a story which said one of the victims was an unidentified woman with the tattoo I Love Zaco on her right thigh. The newspaper said Zaco was the nickname of a drug trafficker slain by the death squadron in May.

Police said the woman was well dressed, her body torn by .45 calibre bullet wounds and showing bruises, including a black eye.

The so-called death squadron has been identified by local newspapers as a group of police in the metropolitan area who have taken it upon themselves to wipe out criminals they consider incorrigible. Police officials have denied its existence. But crime reporters say more than 150 killings of criminals have

taken place this year and allege the squadron maintains a "black list" of those marked for death.

UFO Observed For 15 Minutes

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — A luminous, orange-colored "unidentified flying object" was observed for 15 minutes at low altitude over the nearby town of Guarulhos, Cubica air base said the unidentified object was picked up on its radar, then suddenly disappeared.

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Dashed Nice Whatever Word Was

By WILLIAM WRIGHT

LONDON (UPI) — Mia Farrow uttered a four-letter word in court the other day. Zsa Zsa Gabor did the same Thursday.

In both cases newspapers used four precise dashes in place of the words.

It was quite clear what word Miss Gabor used.

"I hate Spain and Spaniards can go — themselves," she said on arrival from the Mediterranean island of Majorca, where she was involved in a dispute over her hotel bill.

But in the case of Miss Farrow, testifying on behalf of a friend who was involved in a tuxedo party at a London hotel, the only clue newspapers gave us was that after saying — she added that, in her opinion, it was the "nicest thing you could wish on anyone."

The speculation over the fate of the franc, pounds and dollars is as nothing compared to the controversy that has been raging over what

word Miss Farrow actually used.

Speculation is rife in every walk of British — not to mention Irish — life.

An Irish friend of mine who is a member of the National Federation of Undertakers and Pall Bearers is convinced the four-letter word was obviously "walee."

"It takes a good Irish girl (she's the daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan) to know there is no nicer thing you can wish on anyone than a good old-fashioned walee."

An official of the Family Planning Association said the word was "kill."

"There is no nicer thing you can wish on anyone than the pill," he said, dispensing a dozen to a young mother of 12.

"It is typical of the narrow-minded press that this word was censored."

The regulars at the pub down the street agree the nicest thing that could be wished on anyone was "beer," adding they would be delighted if someone would wish a few pints on them.

"Mark," said a German tourist in the pub. "Mia must have said mark."

"Mark?" I asked. "Yes," said the German. "Haven't you heard? The nicest thing you can wish on anyone these days are marks."

"Love," said a group of hippies, blowing kisses to passers-by. "Didn't you know that love is the nicest thing you can wish on anyone?"

I tend to support the widely-held view that Mia said "fuck." No one can have too much of it and it really is the nicest thing you can wish on anyone.

Ha Ha In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The French monetary crisis is providing some delicious food for parliamentary comment here.

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) suggested in the Commons Thursday that Canada "take a charitable initiative" and offer France aid.

"Do you mean something like proclaiming 'vive le franc libre' or something like that?" Prime Minister Trudeau replied to a roar of laughter.

MPs have had it in for France since 1967 when President de Gaulle shouted "vive le Quebec libre" while in Montreal.

Gordon Fairweather (PC-Fundy-Royal) said Canada might aid France by taking over its cultural aid program to New Brunswick and Manitoba.

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A royal guard of honor and a royal salute will greet them when they arrive by service aircraft. The vice-regal party will visit Royal Roads services college in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning they will make an official call at the legislative buildings and attend a civic reception at Victoria City Hall. The provincial government will give a luncheon for them at the Empress Hotel.

STATE DINNER

There will be a state dinner at Government House at 8 p.m. the same day.

Wednesday morning they will tour the Greater Victoria area, passing as many schools as possible, and visiting Central Junior high, Oak Bay senior high, Reynolds Junior-senior high and Esquimalt junior high. In the afternoon they will tour the provincial museum and visit the University of Victoria.

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Fred Jensen, believed in his mid-30s, left here Nov. 11 aboard a 32-foot trawler operated by former fire chief Earl Becker. Also with them on their hunting trip was Carl Schaffner.

Mr. Becker and Mr. Schaffner returned safely but Mr. Jensen has not been seen since.

Man Charged In Stabbing

POWELL RIVER (CP)—RCMP here Thursday charged Larry Wayne Tomlinson, 20, with non-capital murder in the stabbing death of Mrs. Germaine LaLonde, 57. Mrs. LaLonde's body was found in her Powell River home earlier the same day.

The Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors Thursday pledged \$500 over the next five years to help train youngsters throughout the province "to be competent outdoorsmen and hunters."

Noting that on Oct. 22, 1968, a hunter shot and killed surveyor Peter Arnell as he worked on a Galiano Island subdivision project, corporation president D. G. Whyte of Kamloops said:

"We cannot accept the explanation that such killings are accidents or that they are a necessary price for the freedom to go hunting."

The surveyors group said statistics indicate four more people will fall victim to careless hunters in B.C. during the next two months to equal the average of 10 deaths in the province during a hunting season.

It's a grim fact, Mr. Whyte said that Vancouver Island has the worst record of hunting accidents of any part of province.

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Air Protest

HANOI (AFP)—The Laotian Patriotic Front has protested to the co-chairman of the 1962 Geneva conference on Laos about increased U.S. air raids over the Laotian "liberation" zone.

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Canadian Oil Leader Nears Another First

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Not only is Imperial Oil Canada's largest company in terms of income and net profit, but now it is planning a four-for-one stock split. It will have easily the largest number of shares outstanding of any Canadian company.

Once the proposed split is passed, as it assuredly will be, Imperial Oil will have 127,911,496 shares outstanding, and of these just under 70 per cent is owned by its parent company, Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The next Canadian company in line to Imperial is International Nickel with 74,355,548 (after its recent 2 1/4-for-one split). Then comes Canadian Pacific Investments with 50,000,000 (all owned by CPR), and B-A Oil will come next with 43,900,000 shares once its two-for-one split is accomplished.

Imperial Oil kept its stock split proposal a well-protected secret although the recent advance of the stock from \$65 to about \$90 was an indication that something was in the wind.

BONDS IN RALLY

Stock prices continued to slide in the face of the currency crisis in Europe that pushed the

point down to \$2.38 — the lower limit of its peg in New York foreign exchange trading.

However, Canadian bond prices, which have recently been under heavy attack, rebounded and finished about a

point above their previous day's close.

At one time the Canada 4 1/4-per-cent of 1963 was bid up to 76 1/2, a full point ahead of the previous day's close, and 1 1/2 points above the low level to which they had dropped Monday.

No immediate explanation was forthcoming for the sudden show of strength that pervaded the bond market over a wide range of issues.

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Barley—				
Oct.	110%	110%	110%	110%
Dec.	108%	108%	108%	108%
May				

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Extreme high and low tides this week seem to have given Saanich Inlet a flushing and sent the big spring salmon to the Finlayson Arm end of the Inlet. However, jackspring and grise fishing continues excellent at both the Brentwood and Finlayson ends.

Ron Ekstrom won the Chinook Club Frostbite Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday with a 15.10-pound spring taken in the Goldstream Island area on a Tomick Plug. Mel Lohr took second prize with an 11.6-pounder from the same waters. In both cases, the prize-winning fish was part of a limit catch.

Dorothy Horel took third prize with a 6.12-pounder. Frostbite derbies will continue to be held on the third Sunday of each month.

There has been no difficulty catching grise up to 16 inches in Brentwood Bay and out towards Willis Point... no need to go further. The grise this year are unusually big, about a month ahead in their growth pattern. Files and small spoons are getting them.

A boat check in Saanich Inlet Wednesday showed 30 boats with eight springs, four jacksprings, four spring grise and 84 coho grise. On Monday 40 boats had 12 springs, eight jacksprings, eight spring grise and 134 coho grise.

Spring salmon fishing is now about at its best in lower Island waters and should continue good for a month or two.

A few anglers have been hitting them off Coal Island and Sidney Spit. There are some in Cowichan Bay, but most anglers there are buzz-bombing for chums or getting in on the tail-end of the coho run, which has been spasmodically good. Bob Redgrave hooked five Sunday between Wilcuma side and Genoa Bay on light blue and dirty grey bucktails.

Howard Pepper reports good spring fishing off Cattle Point, Fiddle Reef and off the outside of Trial Island and Golf Links Point. Bert Wright and Harry Southin have been two other lucky anglers in those waters.

Kelly Barter is still catching springs off the Victoria waterfront, out from Brothie Ledge, using strip and 250 feet of wire line and planer. Other anglers have been using 24 ounces of weight and strip without flasher and trolling fast.

Pedder Bay and Becher Bay are still good for springs and jacksprings and Secretary Island has been an area for limit catches.

Duncan Bay in the Campbell River area has come on hot for springs 14 pounds and heavier.

The steelheading season is with us, and some rivers, like San Juan, Harris Creek and Cayuse, have already been providing fair sport. Campbell River and Quinsam River have been fairly productive, but heavy rain is raising river levels pretty quickly.

Good news for anglers who have trouble getting bait is that Jim Gilbert has a fresh stock of both coho and chum salmon roe, specially frozen and packaged for steelheaders.

Cowichan River has been producing cutthroats and browns in the Riverbottom and Skutz Falls areas but is getting a little on the high side. Dougans, Somenos and Quamichan Lakes are all giving up trout to anglers using paste. The small lakes in the Campbell River area have been productive.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will discuss a resolution asking that the club withdraw from its association with the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

The motion was put forward by Alex Onischuck who charged "the B.C. Federation has done nothing for the hunter... we should have a stronger Island association." He said it is costing the Victoria club \$1,700 a year to belong to the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

"I move we withdraw until we are financially able to get back into it," Onischuck said.

He charged that because the Wildlife Federation gets a \$5,000 annual grant from the provincial government it is not in a position to effectively back government decisions.

The Victoria Club will raffie \$1,100 in bonds as a fundraising project. Tickets, available from club members and costing a dollar, have already gone on sale. First prize will be a \$1,000 Canada Savings bond and second prize will be a \$100 bond. Drawing will be at the March 17 general meeting in the Goldstream clubhouse.

UVic Gets Chance To Catch Leaders

University of Victoria Vikings, with two games in hand, have a golden opportunity to move into a first-place tie with the idle co-leaders, Canadian Scottish and Victoria West, this weekend in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Vikings meet Tully-Ho at Heywood Avenue Park, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The only other first-division match this weekend has Gorge Molsons meeting London Soccer Club at Topaz Park on Saturday at 2 p.m.

In Sunday's second-division matches, University Normans meet the Saints at William Head at 1:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Tillamook meet Hotspurs at Beacon Hill Park, London SC plays Suburban Motors at Central Park, Adult Studies meets Falcons at Bullen Park, Colony Inn plays Gorge at Hyacinth Park, King's Hotel play Saanich Peninsula at Sidney and Wests meet Cosmopolitan Royals at Rose Street Park.

Jockey Boycott Postpones Penny Ann's Riding Debut

AP-UPI

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jockeys boycotted the ninth race at Churchill Downs Thursday, thwarting Penny Ann Early's attempt to become the first woman to ride in American thoroughbred racing.

Miss Early, 25, was scheduled to ride the two-year-old filly, Witness, in the ninth race. However, no other jockeys were willing to ride their mounts. The race was cancelled.

"I'm disappointed and dis-

gusted," Miss Early said. "They are calling themselves men, but I have no respect for them as riders or men. None of them could look me in the eye."

Miss Early originally was slated to ride in the fourth race, but Churchill Downs officials switched it with the ninth race because no jockeys could be found.

Miss Early's first two attempts to ride since obtaining a temporary jockey's license from the state racing commis-

sion last week were threatened by boycotts, but Thursday's was the first to materialize.

Her scheduled mount last Saturday was scratched because of unfavorable track conditions, and she was taken off her Tuesday ride when the trainer substituted the regular jockey.

WEEK OF THREATS

The boycott was the result of a week of threats by Churchill Downs' all-male jockey contingent. They refused to compete against a woman, claiming necessary extra safety precautions would keep them from riding a normal race.

Trainer Freddy Wirth listed

Miss Early for his horse despite apparent jockey sympathy by other handlers here. Penny's Tuesday ride was cancelled when trainer Clarence Breedlove switched to a male jockey.

SUSPECTS CONSPIRACY

Although Miss Early would not admit that Breedlove cancelled her entry due to jockey pressure, she did say she believed there was a possibility of "conspiracy."

"I think that if I'm entitled to ride and the jockeys have tried to keep me from it, then maybe my civil rights are being violated," she said. "If that's the case, then I'll take necessary court action."

Unless Miss Early can secure two rides sometime during the next 10 days, a racing commission official said the commission will assume she cannot get a mount.



Penny Ann waits in vain

Fulham Fires Robson

LONDON (UPI) — Bobby Robson, former player-coach of Vancouver Royals in the defunct North American Professional Soccer League, has been dismissed by Fulham of the English Football League's second division after a 10-month spell as manager.

Fulham demoted from Division I at the end of the 1967-68 season, is currently at the bottom of the Division II tables.

It is expected that Johnny Haynes, who has earned 56 international "caps" and is still playing for the club, will be named as Robson's replacement.

In another change, Bill McGarry has been appointed manager of Wolverhampton, replacing Ronnie Allen.

Alabama Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide accepted Wednesday an invitation to meet Missouri Tigers in the Dec. 28 Gator Bowl football game, the 10th straight bowl game for Paul Bear Bryant's Alabama team. Both teams have 7-2-0 records.

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Derby Hearing

Just One Issue Lawyer Claims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Counsel for Peter Fuller said Thursday the outcome of the Dancoer's Image case revolves around one issue: the consistency and truthfulness of testimony supplied by the state chemist, Kenneth Smith.

"There is only one man in the whole United States who says, from his knowledge, this horse had phenylbutazone in his urine. Only one."

Smith, the chemist at Churchill Downs race track, reported discovery of the drug which cost Fuller's colt first money in the Kentucky Derby last May 4.

DIFFERENT THINGS

"Now if Mr. Smith is both competent and honest is one thing," attorney Arthur Grafton told the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

"But if Mr. Smith is incompetent or if his testimony is untruthful, it is an entirely different thing."

Churchill Downs stewards last May ordered a redistribution of the purse and Fuller, wealthy Boston auto dealer, has appealed. The \$122,500 top award was held in escrow.

Grafton said Smith, during his

appearance before the stewards, testified that he had made only five tests on the urine but now was saying he had run another series on the Monday following the Derby.

In his original testimony, Smith informed the stewards the tests he ran were those approved by the American Association of Official Racing Chemists, of which he is a member.

He said these tests were outlined in a 1964 publication put out by the organization.

Grafton argued, however, that the recommendations had been updated in 1967 to include two more tests which Smith did not use.

"In my mind," Smith said, "I don't adopt these new procedures just because they are published. I want to try them out myself first."

Throughout the hearing, now in its fourth day, Grafton has attempted to discredit Smith's findings on grounds that he did not run enough tests and that the results he obtained were inconclusive.

Smith has been the chemist for the Kentucky Racing Commission since 1940.

No Further Penalties

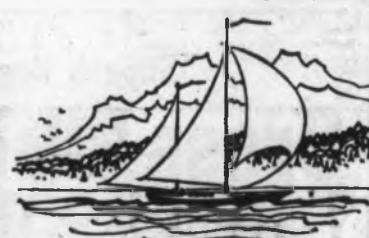
MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday that no additional penalties will be imposed on Ted Green of the Boston Bruins and Bob Fager of the St. Louis Blues as a result of a stick-swinging duel in Boston Nov. 10.

"The automatic fines of \$100 for the match penalty and 200 for stick-swinging and any altercation will apply," Campbell said in a statement.

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Festival Feelers Out For Bilingual Judges

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival has found two bilingual adjudicators for its regional festivals in March and is on the lookout for two more.

Laurier Melanson, executive secretary of the DDF, said in an interview Thursday that such individuals are hard to find. Besides being fluent enough to judge plays presented in both French and English, they must have a good theatrical background and be available for the entire month of March.

Mr. Melanson says he cannot think of one province that does not have a French theatre group.

Bilingual adjudicators for each zone is one of several new regulations which the DDF has drawn up for its 30th season.

The major change is in the

creation of four large zones instead of six geographically complicated ones. The new zones are the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the West.

EACH OF FOUR

After the regional festivals, the adjudicators will select a play from each of the four zones and then in consultation will choose two additional plays to take part in the six-day finals in Kelowna, in May.

The DDF has also dropped four of the best production awards from the final festival, while retaining the awards for individual performances.

In removing the competitive element, he says the DDF is "bowing to the wishes of what we feel is the majority of the groups."

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U.S.-Style Campaign

Oxford Hopeful Shatters Calm

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Welsh poet Ceredig Prichard shattered the academic calm here Thursday when he used North American-style electioneering tactics on the first day of voting for Oxford University's new professor of poetry.

Prichard, 63, a journalist on the Daily Telegraph in London, swept into town in a \$43,000 bus loaded with supporters and a well-stocked cocktail bar.

Then he set about rallying support from holders of the Oxford master of arts degree, whose votes Saturday will decide who is the new professor.

MOST STUDENTS

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Murder Verdict Guilty Youth Given Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Isaac Frank, 18, was found guilty Thursday by a Supreme Court of B.C. jury of the stabbing murder of North Vancouver housewife Mrs. Rosie Vollet on Britannia Beach.



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Garden Notes

Cutting Remarks

By M. V. CHESNUT

For folks who must go to the office or shop every day, gardening at this time of the year is necessarily confined to weekends, and the hours available are not always enough to take care of the odd little jobs that accumulate through the week. The main thing is to allot top priority to the most pressing chores, particularly those that involve the life or death of living plants.

The work schedule should include such tasks as staking and tying any small trees or shrubs which are coming adrift in the wind, and firming the soil around any recently planted specimens. Another job of high priority is the taking and rooting of cuttings.

I mention this now, not because this is the best time of the year for taking slips — actually August is better for most of the shrubby or woody subjects — but because so much valuable material comes available during winter pruning and thinning operations. If one of your neighbors is doing a clean-up job on his flowering shrubs, his berry bushes or his hedge, this is a good time to scrounge some of his pruning to start some plants for your own garden. Even so this is not the most

favorable time of the year, the following subjects can be propagated fairly readily for cuttings taken now; with reasonable care, anywhere from 50 to 70 per cent of your slips should root successfully. Buddleia or Butterfly Bush, Deutzia, Forsythia, Kerria japonica, Philadelphus or Mock Orange, all the Ribes family, which includes the ornamental flowering currants as well as the berry bushes; the shrubby Spiraea and Tamarix.

The best shoots for this purpose are from new branches, produced and ripened this past summer. These can usually be distinguished from the older branches or shoots by the absence of side shoot and by the paler, smoother bark. Each long shoot will make several cuttings, dividing them into sections seven to 10 inches long.

It is important, when preparing your slips, to mark them in some way so you will be able to tell top from bottom, for slips won't root if you plant them upside down. One common way is to trim the top end with a slanting cut, about halfway between two leaf joints, and the bottom cut straight across, about half an inch below a joint.

Pruning shears or secateurs are seldom sharp enough for trimming

slips, for any crushing or bruising of the wood interferes with rooting. Use a very sharp knife or, better still, an old razor blade, and you'd better do your trimming on a wood block, for it is the easiest thing in the world to slice into the ball of your thumb, particularly when cutting through a hollow-stemmed shoot.

I wouldn't dream of taking a cutting of any kind without using a hormone rooting powder, for roots are produced so much more surely and speedily with this chemical aid. Rootone, Stim-Root and Seradix are all good products; simply moisten the lower end of the slip, dip it in the hormone powder, then tap it gently to dislodge any excess dust, for too much is worse than not enough.

If you have no greenhouse or coldframe, the slips may be inserted three to four inches apart in an outdoor bed of sandy soil with a half-inch surfacing of pure sand or chicken grit. Push them in to a depth of about five inches and give one good watering to firm the soil. Thereafter, try to maintain the cutting bed just a little on the dry side. It is a good idea to dig a little gutter around such a bed to carry off excess rain.

JACK SMITH Already in Right Spirit

Christmas Checkmate

That rosy ambience, the Christmas spirit, is dawning earlier than ever this year.

Here it is still November, and at our place we've already arrived at the annual pre-Yuletide impasse. Neither of us wants anything for Christmas.

As I noted the other day, we can't have any more electrical appliances. All our outlets are used up. So, each of us has given and received the annual pledge not to buy the other anything.

That's the way it stands. Checkmate.

It won't last, of course. It never has, anyway. One could stand a Christmas on which he didn't get anything, but not a Christmas on which he didn't give anything.

Anyway, people who say they don't want anything aren't aware of what they don't have. They haven't read the right ad.

For one thing, I don't

happen to have a pair of shoes with gold buckles. I didn't even know they made them for men any more, not since Louis XVI, anyway. But I found an ad for a pair the other day. They were \$50, as I remember. I showed the ad to my wife.

"I'm not hinting," I said. "But what do you think of them?"

"Where would you wear them?"

"Oh — football games. The beach. They're versatile. You can take the buckles off."

Actually, the ad said you could buy just the shoes for \$50. The buckles are extra at \$800.

"You could get me the shoes for this Christmas," I pointed out, "and the buckles later on — if it turned out I really needed them."

"That's a bit frivolous, isn't it — \$850 for shoes?"

"That's the whole point," I explained. "That's what's

wrong with Christmas anyway. The sacrifice is gone."

I recalled O. Henry's classic tale, The Gift of the Magi, about the poor but enchanted young newlyweds who sacrificed their most treasured possessions to buy each other the one present each thought the other wanted.

"Remember?" He said his watch to buy combs for her hair, and she sold her hair to buy him a watch chain."

I wondered what my wife would have to give up to buy me the shoes with gold buckles. Looking through the catalogue I found a watch in the form of a gold golf ball for \$460. That would still leave her \$390 short, but she could give something else up, too.

"What about this?" I asked. "Here's something you don't have."

It was a bleached white mink-in-the-round, the ad said, framed in tip-dyed sable, only \$9,000, plus tax, of course.

"Where would I wear it?"

"Football games, I suppose. The beach. How the hell would I know? Whenever you thought it might turn out to be a little bit nippy, I guess."

"What would you give up?"

"Oh, I could give up the summer cottage. It's nothing, after all. Only a dream. Only a foolish dream I've had all my life. A small pink house high on a cliff above the sea, with the wind —"

"Oh, never mind. You're breaking my heart. I don't want a bleached white mink anyway."

So that's the way it is. I'm giving up my bleached shoes so she can have the golf ball watch and she's giving up the watch and the mink so I can have the cottage.

The wonderful thing about the cottage is that it won't have any electrical appliances. We can start all over. In fact, it won't even have any electricity.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sinatras Seek Love

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Every single Sinatra, and as of going to press all five of them are single, is romancing someone or other. Young Nancy is expected to walk into matrimony with Jack Haley. When last seen her first mate, Tommy Sands, was in Hawaii, but no one knows what he was doing there. The older Nancy, Frank's first wife, is still dating her faithful suitor, Ross Hunter, but like I said, she has the light still burning in the window for Frankie Daughter Thas is on and off in the romance department with Sammy Hoss, who also dates Mia Farrow, the last of the Sinatra wives. Frankie, Jr., is playing his latest love close to his vest. And Papa Frankie is playing the field, and the field is playing him. You cannot pick up a paper or magazine without reading that some ambitious female is planning to marry him.

In A Man Called Horse, Richard Harris had to dive naked into the ocean, and the day he dove it was 38 degrees. ... And Britt Ekland is topless in The Knight They Raped Kennedy's, but after some of the other things we have seen recently on the screen, no one will lift an eyebrow.

Alexandra Ray, when giving interviews for The Model Shop, her first U.S. film, tells reporters she has been arrested 12 times, and she is not kidding. The arrests occurred while she was in The Beard, a play considered by the authorities here to be extremely dirty. The play is a big hit in London where it was put on after the official closing of the Lord

Chamberlain's censorship department. Perhaps it is the public which should be arrested.

Elizabeth Taylor's daughter, Liza Todd Burton, makes her acting debut in Papa Richard Burton's Staircase. Liza, who has her mother's eyes — what a break — never wanted to be an actress according to Liz. "But she is certainly prettier than I was at that age (you mean we're going to have to go through all that again?) Richard and I are not encouraging her to be an actress, and actually at the moment she is much happier with dogs and cats than leading men." Ah, at the moment.

When Tony Harvey came down with a cold while he was directing a movie in Ireland, Katharine Hepburn wrote to Joe Levine in New York and Martin Poll in Rome, begging them not to let him work too hard, for the sake of his health. Tony is not the robust type. It is incidents like this that reveal the kind of type Miss Hepburn is.

With people going to the movies so much more — whatever happened to the stay-at-homes who preferred to see films on television? — more and more films are in production. The situation in London with so many new pictures and not enough theatres for them, has MGM cancelling out their very successful re-release of Gone With The Wind, to make way for Richard Burton's "The Eagles Dare." The backlog of films to be released will soon be a jam.

Beatles to Mozart

SYDNEY HARRIS

By a happy coincidence — from a columnist's point of view — after finishing my recent piece on teen-agers, I went home and found a satisfying confirmation of what I had been writing about.

My middle daughter had been home from school for two days with a bad cold. Arriving home, I went into her room to see how she was feeling; she was lying in darkness, and the inevitable record-player was spinning around — but this time, she was listening to a Mozart divertimento.

Now, 90 per cent of the time when I get home, she is in her room with friends and the record-player is blasting away with a Beatles record or some such loud and plaintive beat. But this time, when ill and alone, she voluntarily and unaffectedly put on a Mozart record. Needless to say, this pleased me immensely.

There are two opposite mistakes that parents can

make (and usually do make) in such matters. They can either take a negative approach and condemn modern music as "awful," or they can take an equally futile "positive" approach and try to push "good" music or "classical" music on the children.

In both cases, they are being the arbiters of what is good and what isn't — and while this may sometimes be necessary in morals, it utterly fails to work in matters of taste. In fact, it works backwards.

What works best — at least, it has in my family — is permitting the children to play any records, or listen to any music, they care to; and, further, admitting that some of this music (like the Beatles albums) are quite superior compositions of their sort.

At the same time, the children are "exposed" to serious music; but it is not forced upon them, nor are they asked to make value-judgments comparing Mozart with the Beatles.

They simply live in a natural atmosphere where their father can enjoy the Magic Mystery Tour and also likes to hear a Mozart quartet after dinner when he's in the mood.

Thus, if they are neither reproved for their demonic taste nor urged to listen to the "classics" (hateful word!), they will slowly and easily learn to move from one musical world to the other and back again, without thinking in terms of hard categories, as most people do, but simply choosing what they feel most like hearing at the time.

Nobody told my daughter to put on a Mozart record, and I didn't even know she had one in her room. She gravitated to it, because all people will gravitate to the good when given the chance and not coerced.

But the parents must set an example in what they like, leaving the child its own options and its precious sense of freedom in such matters.

The Beatles themselves hold Bach in veneration, and so would most of their listeners if parents made it easier, not harder.

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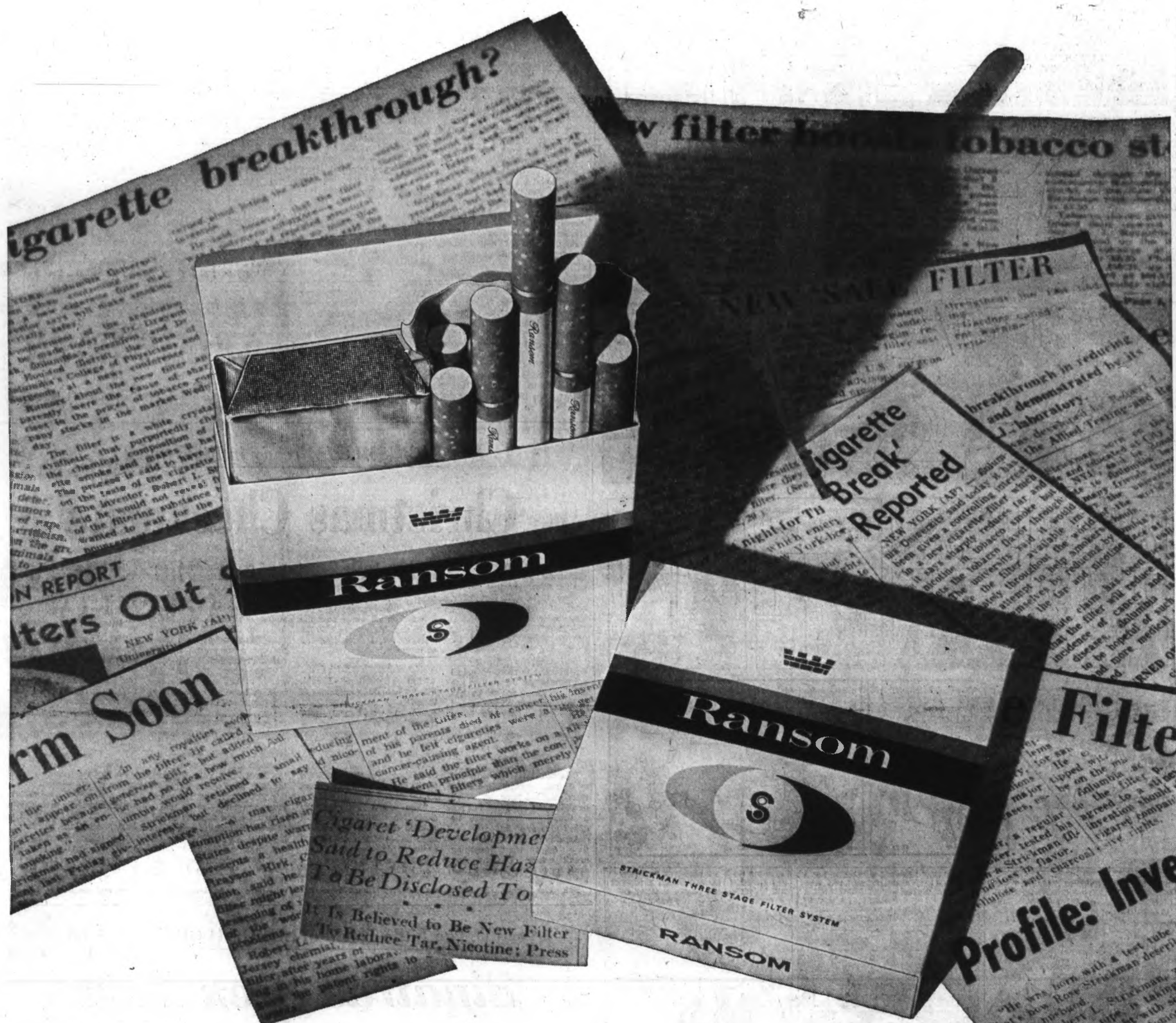
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Train, doing 35 m.p.h., and school bus collided at crossing, out of picture

Icy Ontario Level Crossing

Train Crushes Bus, Two Die

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Two high school students were killed Thursday when a school bus carrying 39 persons was struck by a CNR freight at a level crossing.

Another high school student was seriously injured and three were reported in fair condition. Shirley Cunningham, 13, a Grade 9 student, and Shelly Riel, 18, a Grade 12 student, died in hospital after the seven-car train plowed into their bus about five miles west of Peterborough.

SERIOUS CONDITION
 Doctors operated late Thursday on Judy Middleton, described as in serious condition with head and internal injuries. Three male students were in hospital in fair condition. Others were treated for injuries ranging from broken bones to cuts and bruises.

"There was just this bump and then everyone was screaming," said one of the passengers, Larry Norrad, 17, as students were still being removed from the twisted bus. Bus driver Clem Riley, of Peterborough, uninjured but shaken, said he had just picked up two students about 100 yards from the crossing and then started up the grade.

Police Try To Nail Culprits

KELOWNA (CP)—Police here are investigating a mysterious spate of nail-dropping.

Nails have been popping up in the city parking lot and the local garbage dump.

All reported incidents have occurred during the strike of Canadian Union of Public Employees when picketers were on duty at the two places.

Staff Sergeant K. A. Abree said, "It would appear the nails have been placed in places where they could possibly deter people from using public places."

Up to 200 private vehicles have been visiting the garbage dump daily since the civic workers' strike threw the city's garbage workers out of work.

"At this time of year you have to take a run at it because the road is so slippery," he said later. "If there was a whistle I didn't hear it because the kids were making so much noise."

"I didn't see the train until it was almost on top of me."

RETURNED TO HELP
 Student Peter Cleary shouted a warning as the train neared, fell out the back emergency door and then returned to help others out.

Al Porteous, city editor of the Peterborough Examiner, arrived at the scene after the collision to find the bus draped around the front of the train.

The diesel locomotive stopped above a steep embankment about half a mile from the crossing.

Police used axes to rescue a half-dozen students trapped by twisted seats in the crushed left side of the bus.

Train crew members were uninjured.

SWAMP BELOW
 "On one side the embankment drops about 75 feet to a swamp," he said. "It was a godsend the bus wasn't flipped over the embankment."

'Government Should Show Way'

Labor Minister Scolded

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey lashed management, labor and conciliation boards in the Commons Thursday and was told to stop lecturing and get the government to set a better example.

The exchange came during consideration of labor department spending estimates of \$12,693,900 for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield noted Mr. Mackasey's criticisms, especially one directed at excessive demands by labor which, Mr. Stanfield said,

arose from a government-inspired "inflation psychology in the country."

It was time for less lecturing by the government and "a little more by way of example."

Mr. Mackasey outlined plans to establish a new labor department mediation service that would have "expertise" in labor-management matters and be better able to get the parties to co-operate.

Among items of concern to the minister: Work stoppages, lack of communication within the labor movement itself, "ex-

orbitant demands" by labor and exorbitant profits by companies, the welfare of the unorganized worker, including the elderly and the disabled.

MINIMUM EFFORT
 Mr. Mackasey said he is worried about the growing practice of conciliation boards submitting reports in labor disputes without making recommendations. This "too often reflects a minimum effort by the board."

He suggested he has many ideas on how labor law and practices should be revamped but declined to go into specifics until the "task force" on all aspects of labor-management relations in Canada submits its report. This was expected next month.

He said he will not hesitate to arm his department "with the legislation it requires to make it

an effective instrument, not of labor, not of management, but of the people of Canada—people who are entitled to maximum effort on the part of labor, of government, of management to seek the solutions to increased productivity, to industrial peace and to a just society."

'NO ROOM ON BOOKS'
 However, there was "no room on the statute books of Canada for compulsory arbitration."

Mr. Stanfield said the minister's urging for greater productivity must also be aimed at governments.

Stanfield Questions Bilingualism Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield asked Thursday in the Commons whether the government has changed its policy on bilingualism in the public service so that those entering the service by 1970 must have a knowledge of both French and English.

Robert Stanbury, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, to whom the public service commission

reports, said he will ask the commission its hiring plans.

John Carson, the commission chairman, said in an interview there has been no change in commission policy. A willingness to acquire a knowledge of both languages would continue to be acceptable after 1970.

Even this requirement applied only in areas with a high percentage of residents speaking both languages.

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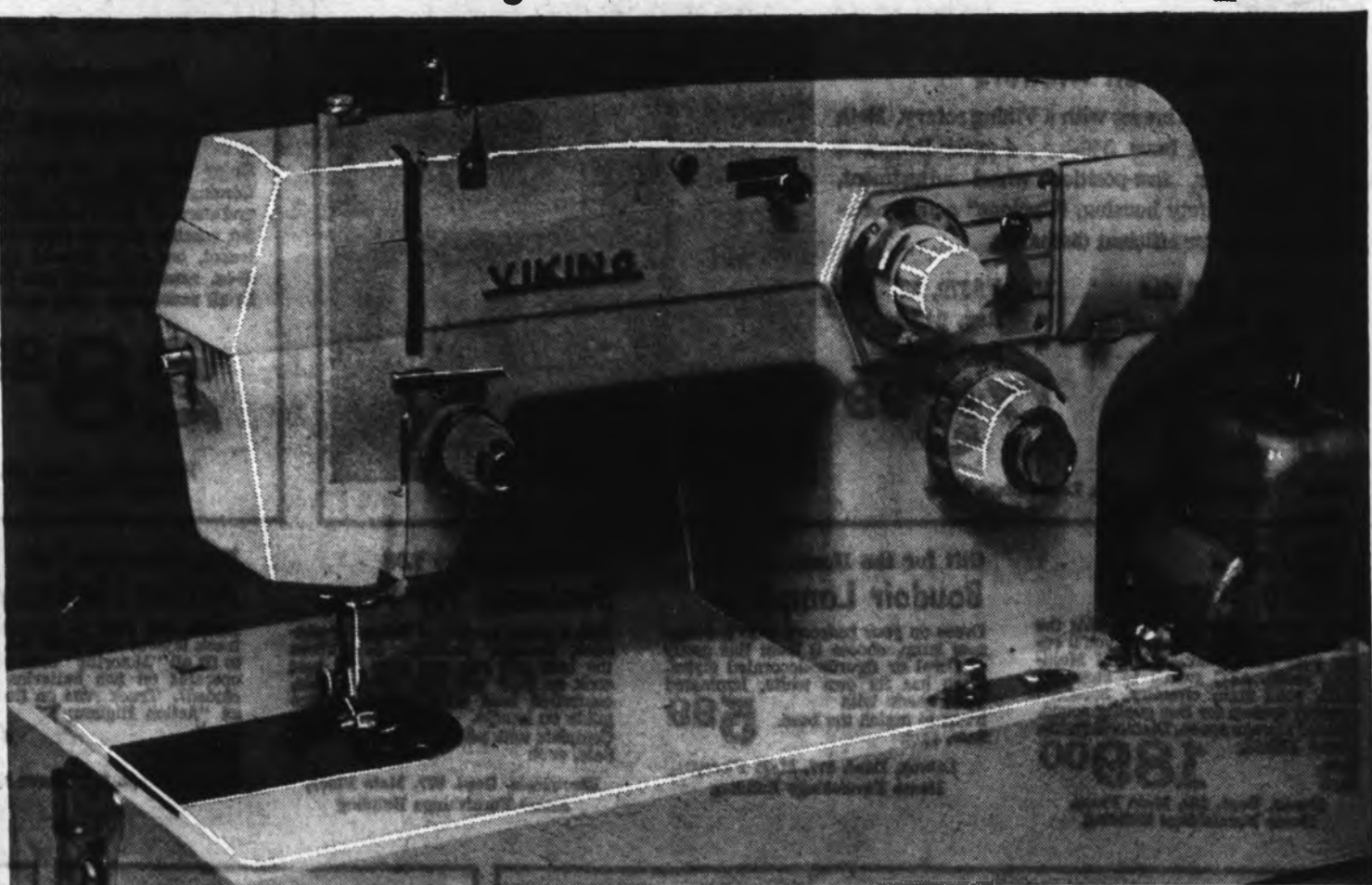
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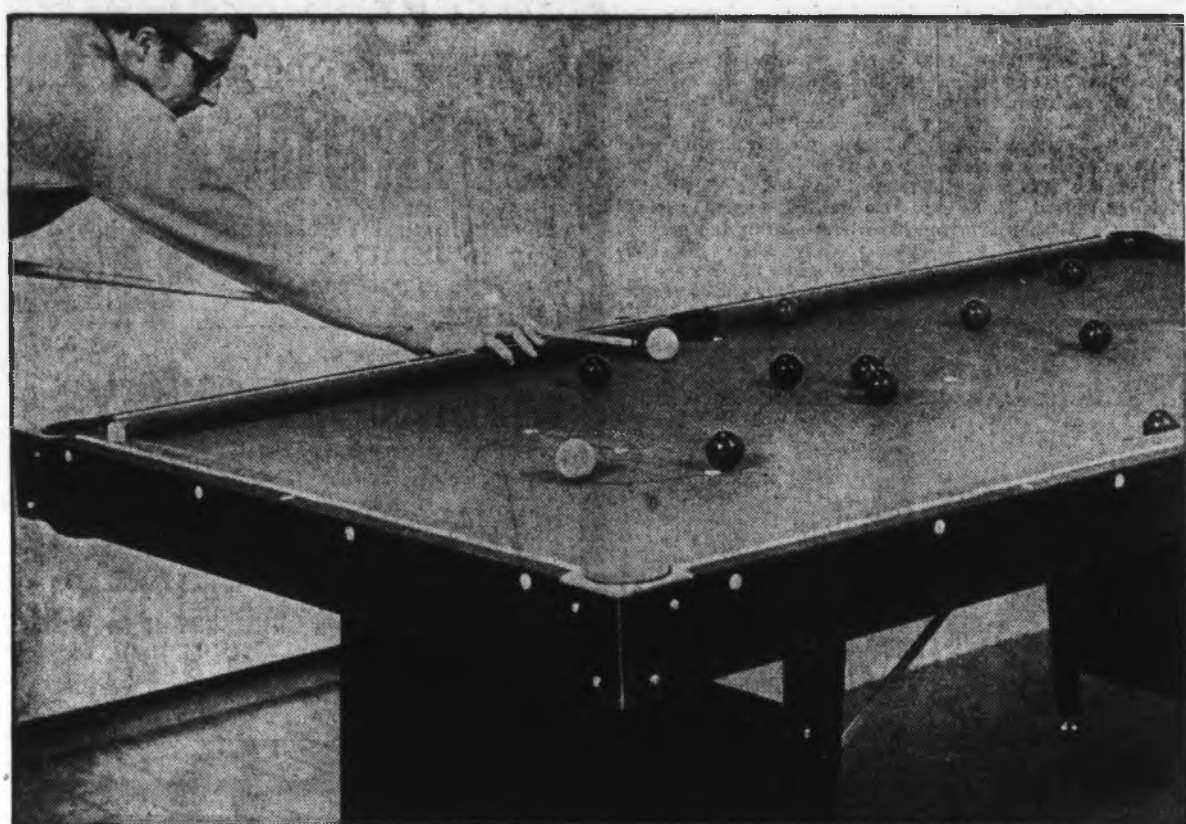
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Toyland, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

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Reg. 90.95
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Reg. 94.95
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Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



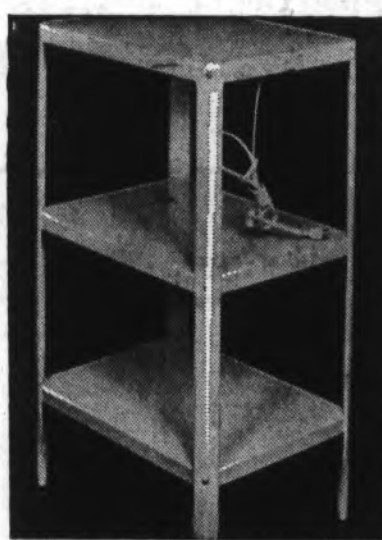
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Enjoy the ease and convenience of Corningware cookware. Cook, serve and store. All items individually boxed. Set consists of 9-cup percolator, 6-cup teapot, one each covered 80, 56 and 48-oz. saucepans, and one handle to fit all saucepans. Sale, each

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Stereo, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Dress up your bedroom with a dainty new lamp, choose it from this group of floral or figurine-decorated styles. Each has its own white, laminated vinyl shade with trims to match the base.

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With a heavy coating of Teflon for non-stick, no-scor cooking. Just about the best gift you can give the best cook on your gift list! Dependable, controlled heat with a temperature guide on handle. Complete with lid.

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Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Toyland, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 9.98—Save 2.01 Stove-High Tables

One of the handiest kitchen accessories you could own! Baked white enamel-finished table with three storage shelves... measures 15"x20"x36". Features a handy outlet and cord.

Sale, each

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Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

Viking 30" Electric Range

Porcelain enamel switch panel, infinite heat controls, preheat and broil oven control. For convenience... automatic clock-controlled oven and timed appliance outlet. Lift-off, visual oven door.

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Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Compact electric shaver with thin curved head and oscillating hollow ground blade gives a fast, close comfortable shave. Plastic body with stainless steel head. Comes complete with leatherette carrying case, cord and cleaning brush. Made in Switzerland.

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Shavers, Dept. 215, Main Floor

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Save 138.00. Reg. 499.00.
Sale, each

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Viking 25 h.p. Model—
Save 150.00. Reg. 699.00.
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Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Reg. 37.95, Save 9.06
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Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor



Reg. 8.00—Save 2.01
Men's Perma-Press Sport Shirts

A luxurious, Perma-Press blend of Dacron and combed cotton that will please any man Christmas morning. Regular collar, many patterns and colours. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

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Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor

Reg. 29.95—Save 9.96
Men's De Luxe Ski Jackets

Wind-shielding nylon outer shell over a warm Fortrel-filled quilted lining. Handsomely styled with detachable buckled belt, hidden hood. New long length, in sizes 36 to 46. Assorted colours.

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Men's Wear, Dept. 229, Main Floor

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Notions, Dept. 222, Main Floor



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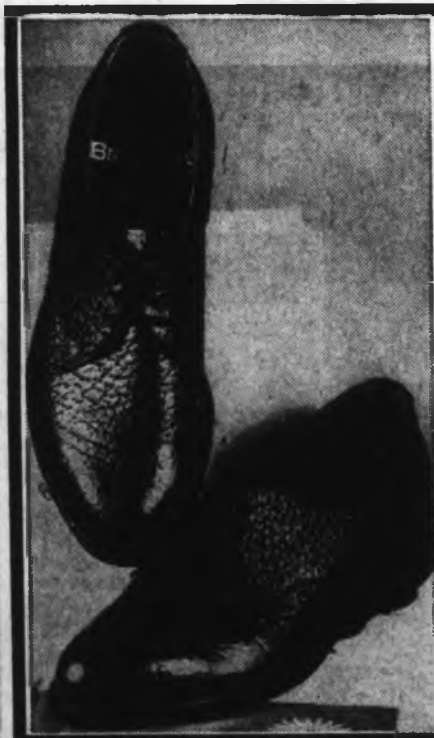
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Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor

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Men's Bathrobes

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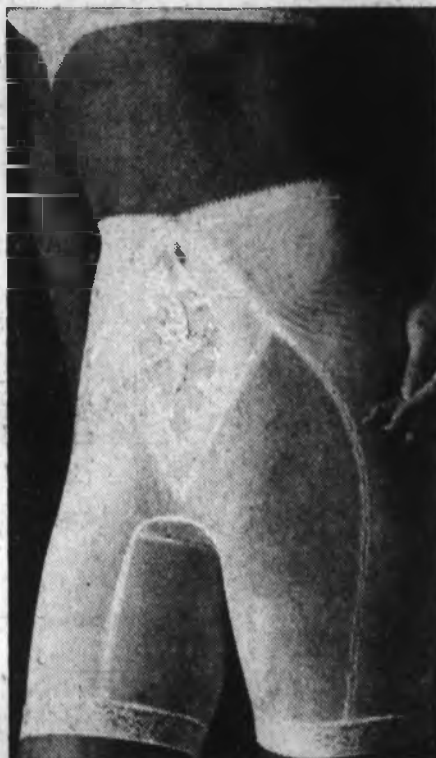
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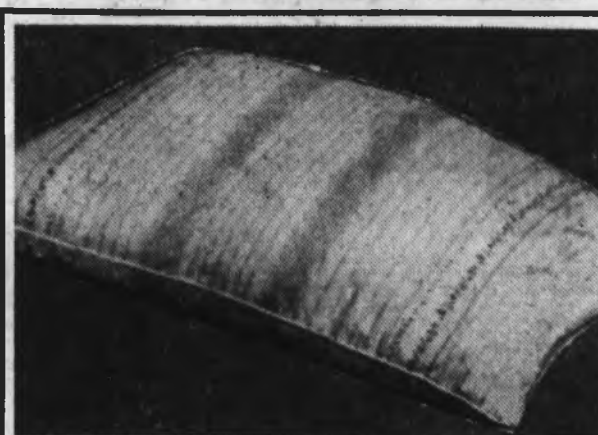
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Children's Shoes, Dept. 238, Second Floor

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1.89 to 5.99

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Girls' Wear, Dept. 211, Third Floor

Save 1.99

Little Girls' Dresses

New styles for the holiday season... some in velvets, some in party-pretty fashions she'll love to wear. Shop early for best style and colour selection.

Sizes 2 to 3x.

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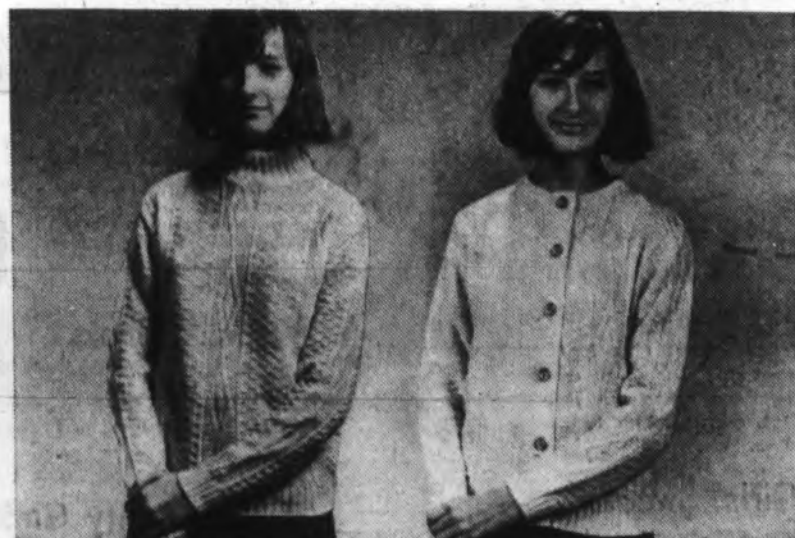
Reg. 7.98.
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Sizes 4 to 6x.

6.99

Reg. 8.98.
Sale, each

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor



"Fisherman" Knits for the Pre-Teen

If she's looked longingly at big sis's Fisherman knit, she'll be delighted with one of her very own! Sale price pullovers and cardigans come in pre-teen medium and large sizes, natural colour only. Pullovers have mock turtleneck, cardigans are button-to-neck style.

Sale,
Pullover,
each

5.99

Sale,
Cardigan,
each

6.99

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Party Patents

She'll put a pretty foot out this holiday season in shiny black patent shoes from this sale piece group. 2 styles: one a high front pump with buckle trim and bold perforated vamp; the second style is a party sling with instep strap and cut-out vamp. AA widths, sizes 7 to 9 1/2, B widths sizes 5 to 10.

Sale, pair

5.99

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Armando Paone with some choice vintage

Not Brewed

Good Wine Grows

By BOB PETHICK

Armando Paone is one of Victoria's little old wine-makers. So are hundreds of people with less likely sounding little-old-wine-maker names such as Smith, Gallagher and Bronski. Wine-making for one's own use is quite legitimate. It's a sort of club in which no oaths of allegiance are taken, but members exchange recipes, ideas and sips—for wine after all was made for sipping. For Mr. Paone, wine-making goes back a long time, to the days when his mother made dandelion wine after he picked the blooms.

Dollar-Size

He started wine-making on his own about five years ago. "One day I looked out the window and saw dandelions in the back yard. They were the size of silver dollars—it's not much use with small dandelions. Another secret in successful wine-making is to get your kids to pick the blossoms." The true wine-makers regard their art as a living thing. "You see, you grow the wine," says Mr. Paone. "You don't brew it."

No Mystery

"People regard wine-making as a mystery when it is really simplicity in itself. The most important things in wine-making are to keep to the recipe and keep it working. You have to keep track of all you do, so you can repeat it." "Another important ingredient is patience," Mr. Paone pointed to several four-gallon former acid vats filled with dandelion wine that is four years old. "That's why anyone who is a drinker seldom makes a success at making wine. It never gets old enough."

Valuable friends for a wine-maker to cultivate include a hypochondriac (plastic pill bottles can be fashioned into air locks to be placed in the bottle tops as the wine ages). "It's also a good thing to know someone who keeps wine bottles."

Sugar Vital

Sugar plays a large part in wine-making and Mr. Paone recalls when the price was going up he bought 100 pounds, and in what seemed no time at all the bag was empty. "I looked on the wall and there were 32 bottles of wine. At three pounds of sugar for each bottle, it is easy to see where it all went," he said. Apart from the fact that wine makes a good coolant in the summer and is pleasant to drink anytime, the wine-maker has the additional pleasure of knowing his drinks are inexpensive. "If it comes to more than 40 cents a gallon, it's too expensive for me," says Mr. Paone.

PTA Workshop

A workshop for familiarization of PTA officers will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, by the Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council in Central Junior high school.

Jaycees' Christmas Challenge

Lights Will Brighten City

By DESMOND BILL

Victoria Jaycees are going to light up the downtown area for Christmas.

They're making a last-minute effort to carry on the Christmas decoration program that was suddenly dropped by the greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce this year.

The senior chamber announced last week that lack of support from businessmen made it impossible this year to put up lights and set up Christmas trees as in years past. But protests from Victoria Ald. Robert Baird resulted in the Jaycees volunteering to do the job.

The Jaycees, with the aid of a \$1,500 grant

approved by the city's finance committee Thursday, will use their own labor to make up for the lack of financial support from merchants.

Jaycee director Dennis Thompson said it will not be possible at this late date to install all the decorations of previous years.

"Our aim will be to do a good job of decorating eight main intersections downtown," he said. They are also going to sponsor a contest among downtown firms to encourage them to decorate the outside of their stores. Jaycees will form a work party this weekend to re-paint the tubs in which Christmas trees are to be placed and to repair lights and electrical equipment.

B.C. Servants Spurn Bennett Accolade

Premier Bennett said Thursday provincial civil servants are "Plus A-1 citizens" and should be thankful for their special status.

He was commenting on the announcement that the B.C. Government Employees' Association is holding mass meetings here and in Vancouver today to protest the low wage standards generally paid by the government.

"The civil servants in B.C. are the only group of employees guaranteed their salaries," the premier said. "That is important in this difficult period we're entering now."

"CONSTANT REVIEW" They not only have their salaries guaranteed by all the citizens of the province, but they are the only group which has a review at all times by the Civil Service Commission to see their salaries are fit and proper.

"In that respect they are Plus A-1 citizens."

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized ferry workers, criticized almost every point the premier made.

"FORGOTTEN?"

"He says the civil servants of B.C. are the only group of employees guaranteed their salaries."

"Perhaps he forgets the ferry workers had to strike to be guaranteed their salary," Mr. Thornber said.

"STILL TOO LOW"

Reporters pointed out that the BOGEA claimed while salaries were generally lower in other provinces their rates were still too low in comparison to other sectors of the B.C. economy.

"Our revenues are equalized with those of other provinces," Mr. Bennett. "The newspapers and everybody else seem to support the federal government when it equalizes our revenues with those of Quebec and other provinces which pay much lower salaries. I don't support it."

Girl Injured

Barbara Masso, 19, 3750 Carey, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with whiplash and minor injuries Thursday after a rear-end collision at Government Street and Wharf. Police said the cars were driven by David Minor 829 Wollaston, and Clifford Clarke, 4276 Glenford.

Firm's President

Hydrofoil Smash Blamed on Shoal

By A. H. MURPHY

An unmarked shoal was to blame Thursday for the crash of the hydrofoil Victoria off Port Townsend in U.S. waters, according to the firm's president, William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, Seattle, said the Wednesday evening smash ripped away the vessel's port foil.

Cost of repairs, said Mr. Niedermair, would depend on whether the severed section of the vessel could be joined to the main body. In any event, he said, repairs would probably not cost less than the original estimate of \$250,000.

AREA SHOAL

"I saw them lift the boat out of the water today, but I haven't been talking to any of the people involved. I am told there is an unmarked shoal in the area of

the crackup—unmarked because the heavy rip tides keep tearing away the markers," Mr. Niedermair said.

Five persons were injured when the hydrofoil slammed into the unidentified underwater object, but none of the injuries was serious.

ANOTHER VIEW

Whatever it was that the vessel struck, it was probably not an unmarked shoal, Cmdr. Victor Koll, navigation officer of the 13th Coast Guard District, Seattle, said Thursday. "It is highly unlikely that any shoal in those coastal waters would be unmarked. In fact, I think I can say definitely that all would be located on charts and properly indicated."

"I imagine that what the vessel hit was a deadhead," Cmdr. Koll said.



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Peninsula Leader Warns

Unreplaced Hospital Will Unleash 'All Hell'

By NANCY BROWN

"All hell" will break loose in the northern Saanich Peninsula if its demand for a Rest Haven Hospital replacement is rejected, says Peninsula Hospital Committee chairman William Larnick.

"We are just withholding action here," he explained "pending the November meeting of the Regional Hospital Board."

"Our actions will be governed by what happens to Central Saanich Mayor R. Gordon Lee's motion, tabled at the last meeting, which asks the board to endorse reports recommending that a hospital for acute and extended care be built in the northern part of the peninsula."

Mr. Larnick said that just before the October hospital referendum, such a hospital had been placed on the board's priorities list as a result of pressure by Health Minister

Ralph Loffmark and peninsula voters.

"Now that the referendum has been endorsed — 80 per cent of Sidney voters said yes, — it seems the board is having second thoughts," said Mr. Larnick.

"If the board doesn't endorse construction of a Rest Haven replacement, all hell will break loose here," he exploded.

"We're not looking for a large acute-care hospital, but only for a replacement for those facilities which we have paid for and enjoyed for 50 years."

"We ask for a replacement only, and we find ourselves accused of parochial politics," he said.



Larnick

City, Saanich

Election Debut By Pair

Two surprise candidates emerged Thursday in the contest for seats on Victoria and Saanich councils, while in Central Saanich at least nine candidates will be contesting four seats.

Two Central Saanich candidates filed nomination papers for a Saanich school board seat, while in Sidney a Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce director made his first venture into municipal politics.

Prof. Roger Bishop, former head of the University of Victoria's English department announced he would run for a seat on Saanich council.

WAS ON SCHOOL BOARD

And Tom Christie, former business administrator of Greater Victoria school board, will try for election as a Victoria alderman.

It is the first time either man has run for public office.

Prof. Bishop said his indignation over sewage pollution prompted him to file for office. He said sewage should be treated before being discharged into coastal waters.

"We've had a lovely natural habitat," and "something intelligent" must be done to preserve it, the candidate said.

SECRETARY-TREASURER Mr. Christie, 60, retired earlier this year after 22 years as secretary-treasurer of the school board.

He was educated in Victoria, at Victoria College and at the University of British Columbia. He is a member of Victoria's zoning appeal board.

"I've always been interested in civic affairs, but this is the first time I have been in a position to run for office," he said.

SEWER PROBLEM

Incumbent Mrs. Margaret Salt filed nomination papers for her third term on Central Saanich council, saying she wants to see the sewer problem solved.

"I've given my full time to council, and I want to continue to do this," she said. Another incumbent, Thomas Mitchell will also run again.

TWO-YEAR TERMS

Other Central Saanich council candidates who have filed for three two-year vacancies are: William Edward Clarend, 1217 Mount Newton Cross Roads; Raymond Lamont, 2948 Lamont Road; Frederick Robert R. ed, Brentwood Bay; and Howard Laatsch, 6278 Marie Meadows.

A one-year vacancy left by Central Saanich Ald. Charles Mulholland will be contested by Clarence Rowles, 7041 Wallace Drive, and Alfred Sharp, 7143 West Saanich Road.

In Sidney, Chamber of Commerce director and past president William Larnick will make his first try for a council seat.

CRITICAL STAGE

"This is a critical stage in Sidney's development," said the store proprietor and coach lines agent.

"We have to sort out water, sewer and hospital problems, and then Sidney will have a period of unprecedented growth," he predicted.

Saanich school board candidates are: Robert C. Derrinberg of 8085 Derrinberg Road and Zachary Hamilton of 2318 Lamont Road.

Mr. Derrinberg, a retired farmer and teacher, was a Saanich trustee from 1954 to 1960.

Mr. Hamilton has lived in Greater Victoria since 1959. He operates a kennel.

REGINA SCHOOL BOARD

Previously he was for 14 years the business administrator of the Regina public school board, and during that time was for four years executive secretary of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association. The seat which the candidates are seeking is now occupied by retiring trustee George Bone.

In the Years Ahead

"We are looking further ahead than next year or the year after. We realize that in the years ahead we shall have an influx of people and our population will be in part subsidizing Victoria's acute care hospitals by our per capita payments."

"I don't understand this business of some people saying we are trying to intercept parochial politics, unless it is the old system that if you tell a lie often enough, in time every fool will believe you."

Mr. Larnick said that before the referendum, when it first appeared that the larger municipalities would reject a peninsula hospital, nearly every peninsula voter signed a petition

to Mr. Loffmark demanding a replacement for Rest Haven.

"We didn't have to take the petition around and ask people to sign — they were coming in and telephoning and writing, demanding their names be added," he said.

"If we are refused now, there will be public meetings, and the organizing of an over-all referendum so that we can petition the various provincial ministers to allow us to opt out of the regional hospital board and set up our own."

"This petition will be taken in not just by a delegation, but escorted by hundreds of thousands of our angry people," forecast Mr. Larnick.

Action Best Answer

"We have no intention of allowing this situation to deteriorate to the point where we lose our hospital by default," he said.

"Unless we act, it seems the smaller municipalities really have no say on this hospital board."

"Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis seem to be able to throw cold water on any suggestion of development outside their own areas, simply because they can outvote everyone else if they stick together," he said.

Mr. Larnick pointed out the Agnew-Peckham report acknowledges that Rest Haven hospital is nearing the end of its life and needs replacing.

Mr. Loffmark has suggested a

150-bed hospital at the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Mr. Larnick said the cost of the recent referendum for extended-care units and other construction will add one mill to the annual tax rate.

The next referendum will bring the total taxation to about five mills. Mr. Larnick predicted, while for four mills Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich could nearly build a \$3,000,000, 100-bed hospital replacement.

"We're not trying to shirk our share of hospital costs, but we feel that since we are going to be taxed more under the regional program than the cost of an independent local hospital, the least we should accept is a 150-bed acute and extended care hospital as suggested by Mr. Loffmark," he said.



Christie



Bishop

Test Date Delayed

The introduction of compulsory motor vehicle testing in Greater Victoria, originally scheduled for next Jan. 1, will be delayed for an indefinite period, Attorney General Leslie Peterson announced Thursday.

The new provincial station at McKenzie Avenue is operating at capacity with extended hours

but is still unable to cope with the number of vehicles that must be tested and passed before the new law takes full effect, the attorney general said.

Mr. Peterson said motor vehicle branch officials will study the operation of the testing station during the next month before deciding what new date should be set.

HEED NOTICE

"The extension will be no longer than necessary to accommodate the public without inconvenience," he said. "In the meantime the important thing is that when somebody receives a notice to bring their vehicle into

the station for testing, it is mandatory that they observe such notice."

The station, operating on extended hours from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, is handling an average of 800 vehicles daily, the attorney general said. However, with approximately 80,000 vehicles in the Greater Victoria area there is no hope that all can be accommodated by the end of December.

Business has been so good that although testing station officials try to ensure that no one has to wait more than one hour, some motorists have complained that delays run as much as two hours or in rare cases more.

Seen In Passing

Diann Marsh answering a call . . . (A telephone operator and receptionist at the Greater Victoria school board office, she is single and lives at 135 Sims Avenue, with her mother, Peg. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing) . . . Loona McGuire getting ready for a party . . . Cathy Johnson studying for a chemistry test . . . Gerry Gerow adopting a new look . . . Graal Malcolm looking bewildered . . . Helen Lacey trying to skate . . . George Bishop recalling an elevator experience . . . Glesie Vickers examining some unusual data . . . Carol West being pleasant as usual . . . Jim Green teaching a friend how to play basketball . . . Gall Hunter buying tickets for breakfast with Santa . . . Kathy Paone trying to run between the raindrops.

Meals-on-Wheels For All Regions

Meals-on-wheels will soon be available for all shut-ins in the capital region.

Representatives from church and social agencies, and Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich councils met Thursday to lay the groundwork for the feeding plan.

The Community Welfare Council will be asked to co-ordinate arrangements. Mrs. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, representing the Catholic Women's League, said a program has been arranged for Oak Bay, and is waiting only for referrals.

The meeting was organized in response to the Metropolitan Health Board's suggestion that the program be badly needed by the district's elderly and invalid people.

Delegates from the VON, Goodwill Enterprises and the Family and Children's Service attended the meeting.

More meetings will be held when a co-ordinator has been found.

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson are in Vancouver today and will attend the afternoon reception to be given by Mrs. Susanne Simonis, Consul for the Federal Republic of Germany.

Mrs. Nicholson will attend the coffee party being given by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire this morning in the Bayshore Inn.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will also attend the 11th Annual Symphony Ball this evening in Hotel Vancouver. Col. H. E. Hamm will be the aide-de-camp.

More than 100 members and friends of The Craigdarroch Castle Society had tea Saturday in one of Victoria's most gracious and historic mansions, Regent's Park House, built in 1886 by D. W. Higgins, then editor of the Colonist and long-time Speaker of the Legislature.

This house, at the corner of Fort and St. Charles Streets, is now owned and occupied by Carl Rudolph, who is restoring it to its former elegance, complete with scarlet and gold baroque ceilings, and ornate rosettes for the massive chandeliers. Most of the work he does himself, showing great imagination and appreciation of local history, which is natural enough, as he is a native son.

Dimelodeon Recalls Rush

A feature that particularly delighted the castle guests is a huge dimelodeon that would have graced a Klondike gold rush dance hall. It roared out with Sweet Adeline and Tavern in the Town. All that was lacking were the hurdy-gurdy girls and the mustachioed gamblers. The old tiled fireplaces are perhaps the finest left in Victoria. All the women present expressed a longing wish to don long, flowing ball gowns and make the grand entrance down the double, hand-carved staircase.

Among those at the party were Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett who dropped in for tea with Mrs. Waldo Skilling after attending the bazaar at the Salvation Army's Mason Lodge.

Unexpected and most welcome visitors were Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and Public Works Minister and Mrs. W. N. Chast. Many friends welcomed back to Victoria Miss Vivienne Combe who had been living in the Hawaiian Islands for some years, and before that in Toronto with frequent trips to Greece.

A talented actress, perhaps Miss Combe will return to the Victoria stage, for she looks most glamorous. She is staying with Mrs. Josephine Godman, at her seaside home on a rocky point in Esquimalt.

Peter Cotton had to dash off and pack for early on the morning he was flying off to Ottawa, London and New York to do research for his work at Craigflower Farm and the Emily Carr birthplace.

Membership for Sister

Mrs. D. M. Trew was there, just back from one of her many trips to Europe and Africa and took out a Castle Society membership for her sister, Miss Louise Hayward of San Francisco. Mrs. Trew and Miss Hayward are daughters of one-time oak Bay Reeve Ernest Hayward and granddaughters of Charles Hayward, 1900-01 Mayor of Victoria.

Mrs. Geoffrey Vassilago took a membership for her aunt, Mrs. F. J. White of Jacksonville, Florida, daughter of former Victoria Mayor J. L. Beckwith.

It was good to see Mrs. George Stelly at the party. She's a native daughter, now into her 90s, but pert and pretty as ever. Mrs. Stelly was with her old friends, the Bonni girls, Olga and Anita, also descendants of an old Victoria family.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Reilly of Point Ellice House were telling of their plans to spend the Christmas-New Year season with her family in Ontario. Then they'll be off for a visit to New York. Miss Ruth Collis, just back from California, with a most becoming hair-do, recalled the days when, as a little girl she lived at Regent's Park House. The double barnisters, she laughed, made absolutely wonderful sliding down places. There was a special welcome for Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scarrab, for he encouraged The Castle Society when it was formed during his term as Mayor of Victoria.

Members and guests were received by society president James K. Nesbitt, who is off to Ottawa this week for meetings of the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada as British Columbia's representative. Society secretary Mrs. Gwladys M. Welsh was at the receipt of custom, assisted by Mrs. Ada Ralness. They were talking about their trip to the West Indies last summer.

Robert Dunsmuir Relative

The candle-lit tea table was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Drury, Mrs. John Simon, Miss Frances Jordan, recently back from Europe with her sister, Mrs. Matthew Bollinger who was also present; and Mrs. H. A. Powell, whose uncle, Northing Snowden married Emily, a daughter of Robert Dunsmuir who built Craigdarroch Castle.

The officers and executive were unanimously re-elected—Mr. Nesbitt as president, School Trustee C. G. Wyatt as vice-president, Mrs. Welsh as secretary-treasurer. With them on the executive are Kenneth C. Drury, Mrs. Edith Lane, Jimmy Audsley, Miss Inez Mitchell, Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns, Johannes Hale, Peter Cotton and Mrs. John Wyndham O'Reilly.

It was about two months ago that four students, Gill Gravenor and Callie Wells from Mount Douglas high and Cathy Ellis and Edeana Malcolm of Victoria high got an idea of putting on a folk singing concert.

The idea back of the concert was a desire to raise funds for Oxfam that would be earmarked for Biafran children.

So tonight is the night. At 8 p.m. in James Bay Dialogue Centre, 520 Niagara, a full folk sing concert will be held.

Those taking part will be Erica Feavy, Albina Rocca, John Gardner, Jeff Salmon, Flora Scott, Donna Dido and Mark Middel.

Gay Stalls Lead To Full Coffers

Gaily decorated stalls filled with a wide variety of hand-made articles attracted both men and women shoppers at the annual bazaar held recently at St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay.

Close to \$2,200 was realized at the successful affair which was convened by Mrs. Carlton Colliard and Mrs. Elwyn Moore.

Several young members of the congregation added a touch of color to the gala affair by carrying large artificial flowers. These paper flowers were featured in the gift stall convened by Mrs. William Lewis and at the teenagers' boutique operated by Miss Janice Brown and Miss Linda Furnston.

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Secretaries Plan City Chapter

Formation of a Victoria chapter of National Secretaries Association was launched at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Special guests at the first official meeting of the proposed chapter were two Vancouver members, Mrs. Audrey Schatz, first vice-president and new chapter formation chairman of Vancouver Chapter, and Mrs. Dorrie Thomas, membership chairman and new chapter formation chairman of Canadian Division of NSA. George Bevis, manager of Manpower and Immigration Department in Victoria, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Schatz announced that plans are being made to charter the Victoria Chapter on January 25.

Appointed to form the executive of the new chapter for a 90-day period were Mrs. Joyce Mair, president; Mrs. Gloria McCleave, vice-president; Mrs. Bursy Mallon, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Jo Read, corresponding secretary, and Miss Joan Island, treasurer. Mrs. Patricia Thomas is membership chairman; Mrs. McCleave, program chairman, and Miss Patricia Jean Maguire, ways and means chairman pro-tem.

Mrs. Mair outlined some of the reasons for joining "the world's leading secretarial organization." She said that secretaries "at or near the top" realize the need for a

continued learning process if they are to keep pace with their employers and make the contribution which is required of them.

Membership in NSA numbers approximately 25,000 in

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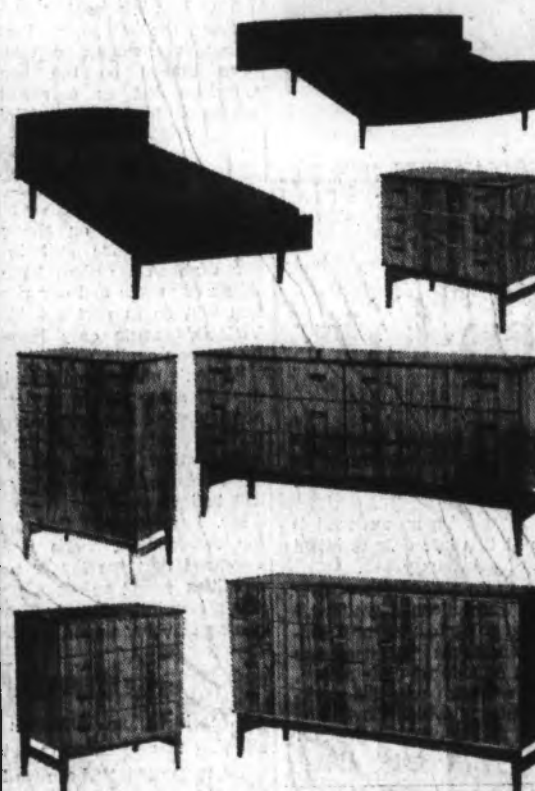
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Golden Wedding Soon

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George of Victoria, and Stuart of Delta, and 10 grandchildren. Mr. Burnell retired as employee of Greater Victoria school board in 1960 after 41 years.—(Kinsman)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young student nurse who has gotten a real education in the past four weeks. Since I've been working in the hospital I've had my eyes opened up.

Three children have died and a dozen more came close because their mothers were careless. Please print the following suggestions for the mothers of small children:

1. Keep all medicines locked up and out of reach.
2. When you have finished with a prescription, liquid or pill, get rid of it by flushing it down the toilet. Don't save medicine. It often changes chemically with age.
3. Never store cleaning agents in food containers, bottles or left-over jars. Last week one little boy nearly died from drinking cleaning fluid in a pop bottle. A little girl did die from eating insecticide which was in a jelly jar.
4. Do not leave children in the bathtub unattended. They can turn on the hot water and scald themselves.

5. Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of the reach of youngsters. Kids love fire and it can kill them.

6. Keep all pot handles turned toward the wall while on the stove. Youngsters are curious and often tip the pan to see what's cooking. Tipped pans have scarred many a child for life.

Thanks, Ann.—C.J.

Dear C.J.: I appreciate your suggestions and hope the mothers of young children will pay attention. And now I'd like to add one more suggestion. Children should be taught that if their clothes catch fire they should NOT run. They should fall to the ground or to the floor and roll until the flames are smothered.

Another Suggestion

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going with a very nice woman for four years. We are both past 30 and enjoy one another's companionship. This woman has a pretty face but she is very bowlegged. I took some pictures of her recently and her legs look like parentheses.

The problem is, the short skirts emphasize her bowlegs. I never thought about her legs until these crazy styles came in.

Would I be out of line to tell her?—TIP OF MY TONGUE.

Dear Tip: Speak up, Lad. It would be an act of friendship. She might ignore you but at least you will have gone on record.

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our crowd went to Europe for seven weeks. She came back without a wrinkle in her face. She said she had a marvelous rest. We think she had her face lifted, but we can't see any scars. A friend of mine whose aunt had her face lifted says the doctors are so skilful today that they lift from the hairline

and behind the ears and the scars are invisible. Is this possible?

Do you think the woman would be offended if I came right out and asked her if she had a lift job?—JUST INQUISITIVE

Dear Just: It's true... plastic surgeons are extremely skilful, but I don't think your friend is eager to publicly praise her doctor. When the woman came back and announced she was "well-rested," that was her "explanation" for the absence of wrinkles! Let it alone.

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NOMADS

El Vic Mahuta Santha No. 142, Nomads of Avrudeka will hold the November Darbar at 8 p.m., today, in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Comorant Street.

CHURCH FAIR

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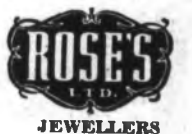
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Men Pressing Women in Fashions

Who Is Prettiest of All?

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Who will be prettier in 1969—men or women? In the clothes field, it could be a tossup.

California's couture designers, showing their collections for spring, indicate that the ladies won't compete for flash and splash, but their understated elegance may steel a few scenes.

Two designers—Mr. Blackwell and Don Loper—paraded some male finery at their own shows that unstaged women's wear. Blackwell wore a dramatic full-length, double-breasted black tuxedo coat.

Loper looked every bit the dandy, twirling a cane and attired in black knit suit and see-through ruffled organza shirt.

Ladies who modelled Blackwell's clothes didn't have to take a back seat. He splashes

sequins and beads over most of his cocktail and evening dresses and his gowns are executed in the brightest yellows, reds and greens with great bows, hoods, and hems of feathers.

Declaring that there are too many pants around Blackwell showed only three at-home outfits—all dramatic with midriff cutouts and sequined bodices. One had a cape of feathers.

For daytime, there were silkene costumes — jackets or coats over smart scoop-necked dresses with the Blackwell touch of a fingerprint of bright scarf accent.

Loper concentrates heavily on the silk and tweed ensemble, simple, tailored and unfussy. His skirts are long, hitting the knee, and most patterns are aimed at the mature figure.

The ladies who steal the show in California haute couture this year will do it with frills, feathers and their feminine wiles. They're obviously leaving avant garde experimentation to the men.

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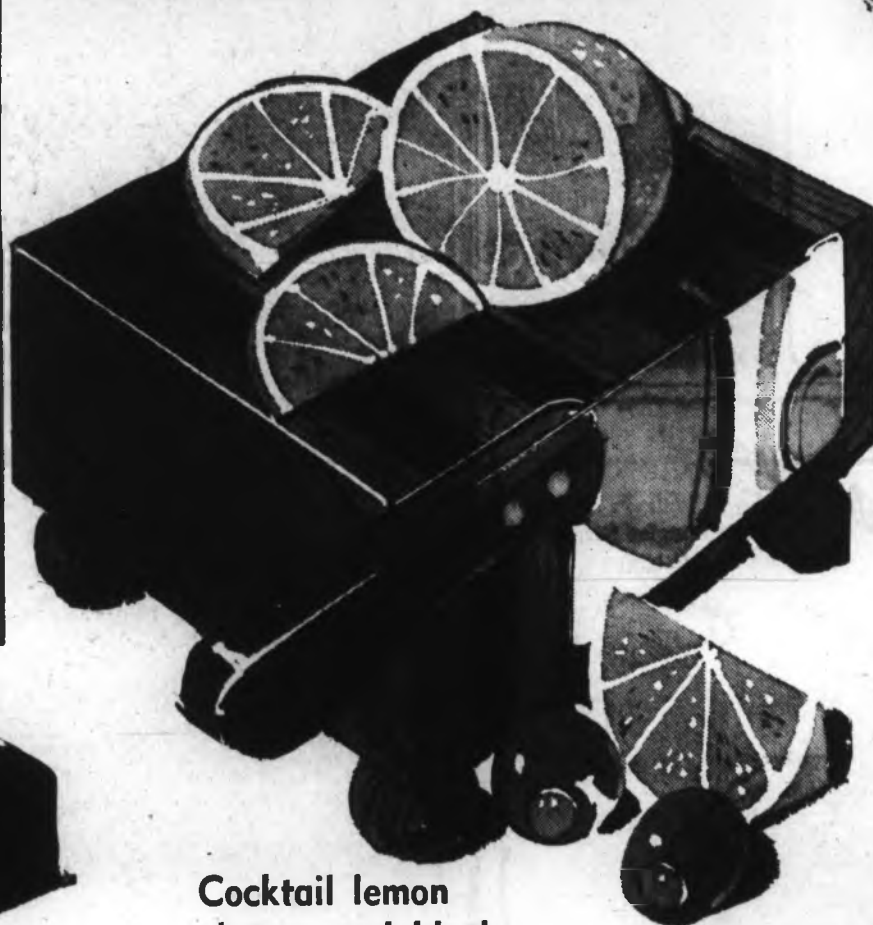
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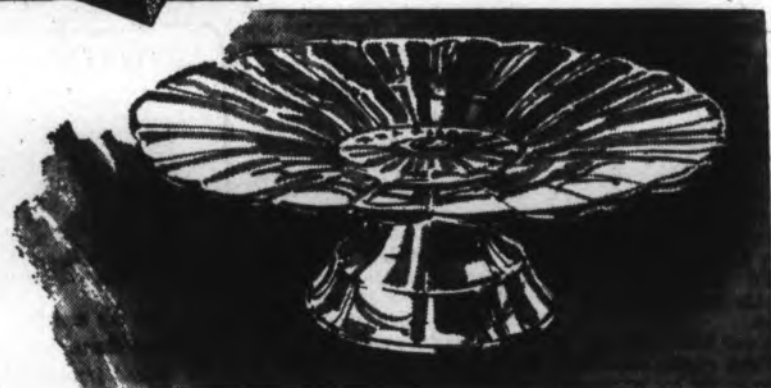
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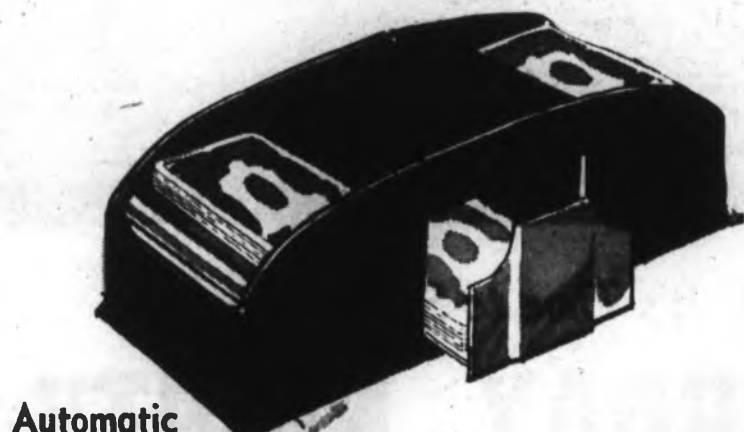
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Researcher Explains Turn-Off Principle

Brain Blamed for Heart Deaths

By LAWSON PHABY

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Human hearts may suddenly stop beating, not because of a breakdown, but because they were "turned off" by the brain, a University of Oklahoma medical researcher believes.

Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the neuro sciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, suspects the vagus nerve is responsible.

"It appears all of the organs are connected with and capable of reacting to impulses of the brain," he said.

Wolf and his staff have conducted experiments into the "diving reflex," which he suspects may be tied to some sudden deaths.

The "diving reflex" means that when immersed in water, a person or animal conserves oxygen as the heart slows down. Wolf suspects that in

many cases of sudden death in persons with healthy hearts, brains and lungs, circumstances similar to those found in the dive reflex come into play.

Wolf said a heart attack in such cases may be a means of death, rather than a cause of death.

In many drowning cases, he said, an autopsy "fails to yield evidence" that water was breathed into the lungs.

To support a theory that heart attack may be a means of death in persons suffering from something akin to abandonment, Wolf explained data compiled on persons living in three Pennsylvania towns—Roseto, Nazareth and Bangor.

Roseto was settled in 1882 by Italians while Nazareth was mainly German and Bangor's residents were of mixed national backgrounds.

"Roseto has less than half the death rate from heart attack than the other towns," Wolf said. "We've been studying it (Roseto) for seven years. The diet is different in culinary habits but as far as the content of fat and other ingredients, it is substantially

the same as the other communities."

Nor was the amount of exercise, smoking and stress different in any of the towns.

Wolf said the youngest death from heart attack in Roseto

was 47 whereas in other towns, and among relatives of Rosetans outside the town, many died of heart attacks in their 30s.

Wolf put much importance on family structure in Roseto.

He said it is "very stable with clear male dominance."

Men don't have to prove themselves all the time. Age is revered, so usually, the oldest men in a family has the final word, he said.

Cardiologist Raises Argument on Fats

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is being "unscientific, unrealistic, harsh and archaic," in its rulings concerning the fats in foods that people buy, a heart specialist says.

Consumers cannot find out whether foods contain the kind of fats recommended by many heart specialists as likely to help ward off heart attacks, said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Chicago.

An FDA ruling forbids manufacturers to give this

information on the labels on their products, he told a news conference at the opening of the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

The FDA should compel manufacturers to list on the labels the contents of animal or vegetable fats, or saturated and polyunsaturated fats in their products, the cardiologist said.

Gravity Spin

Roulette 'Game' Of Life

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—A huge centrifuge, normally used to train and test astronauts, has become a surgical tool for doctors trying to shift a bullet lodged in a man's brain to a less critical area.

The bullet is in the brain of Joseph Barrios, 63, a Morgan Hill, Calif., cook shot during an Oct. 7 holdup at the restaurant where he worked.

Doctors and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames research centre made the first attempt Monday to move the bullet by subjecting Barrios to the pressures of centrifugal force.

SECOND TRY

The first attempt failed but doctors were encouraged enough to begin plans for a second try during the next two weeks.

In the first try, Barrios wore a tight-fitting helmet and was strapped and clamped into place at the end of the huge centrifuge arm.

He was given a 30-second spin at four Gs — four times the force of gravity. He showed no ill effects and agreed to another run of 20 seconds at five Gs and five seconds at six Gs. He was talkative and smiling as the machine stopped spinning.

The bullet is in the left lateral ventricle on the soft tissue of Barrios' brain. His doctors want to shift it a fraction of an inch to a position where it would be harmless or could be removed surgically with much less risk.

MOVE CRITICAL

Other NASA equipment was used earlier when the bullet shifted into the third ventricle, an even more critical spot. Barrios was somersaulted in a special rotating chair and the bullet moved back into the lateral ventricle.

Pneumonia Vaccine Off Shelf

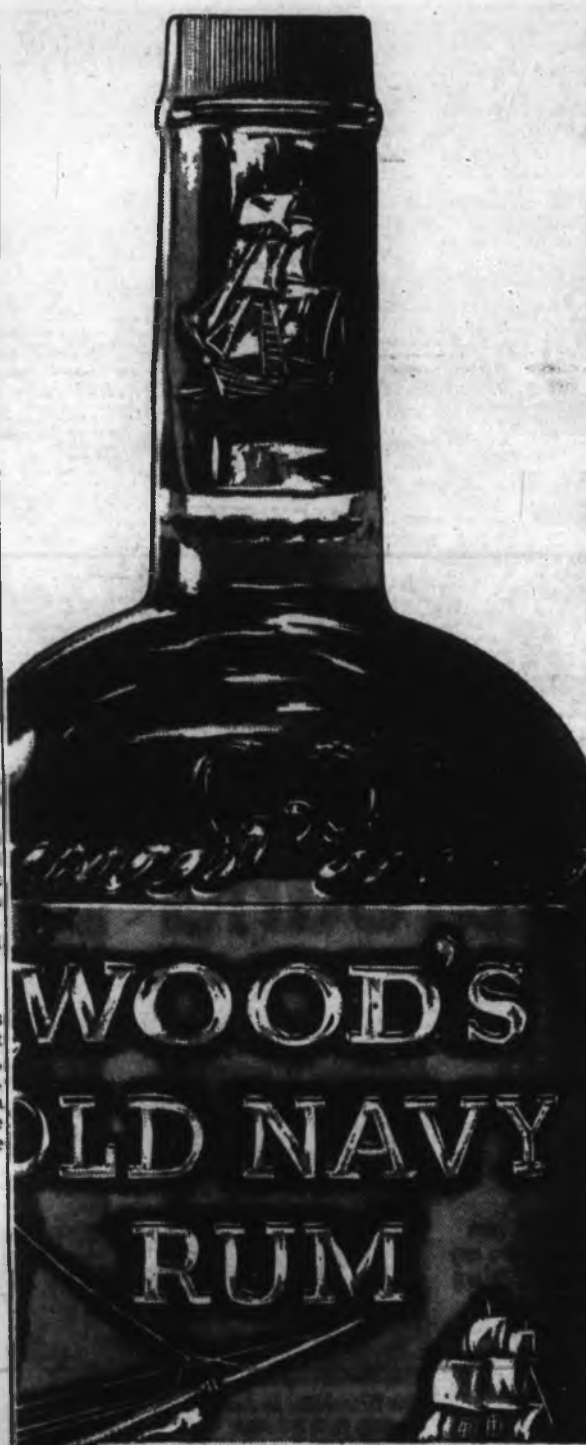
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Institutes of Health, seeking to stamp out bacterial pneumonia, announced plans Wednesday to revive use of a successful vaccine abandoned 20 years ago in favor of "miracle" drugs.

Dr. Edwin Lerner, co-ordinator of the program, told a news conference many persons die of pneumonia because of early stage damage no matter what drugs are used.

So, he said, it was decided to revive the vaccine that was tested and proven "safe and effective" and licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to be produced by E. R. Squibb and Sons in 1948.

Squibb, however, took the vaccine off the market in 1952 because of lack of sales that resulted from extensive use of penicillin and other antibiotics.

But, he said, in the U.S. an estimated 15,000 to 25,000 persons still die from bacterial pneumonia each year while another 300,000 to 500,000 are infected with the disease. He said the vaccine may be released for general use within 18 months.



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Precedent, Not Cash

Christmas Bonus Stands For Welfare Recipients

Victoria residents living on social assistance are unlikely to receive a larger-than-usual Christmas bonus.

Ald. Hugh Ramsey suggested last week that the bonus be increased, but the idea was rejected Thursday by Victoria's finance committee.

It wasn't the cost that bothered committee members, it was the precedent the increase would have created.

The standard rate for the bonus set by the province is \$10

to each head of a family and \$4 to individuals living on their own. Ald. Ramsey suggested it would be better to pay each person receiving assistance a flat bonus of \$4.

The cost to Victoria of such an increase would be \$3,122. The committee decided it would not be wise to deviate from the provincial scale because, for one thing, it would create an inequity with welfare recipients in the adjoining municipalities.

UM DOUBLED

But the committee did recommend to council that the five surviving former residents of Mountain View Home should receive a \$10 bonus this Christmas, instead of the \$5 paid in previous years.

The payments will be made

RPA Fails In Bid For Grant

An appeal for a civic grant of at least \$10,000 for RPA Productions was flatly turned down by city council's finance committee Thursday.

The committee rejected the request because the theatre company was a commercial enterprise.

The grant "is an absolute necessity" if RPA Productions is to succeed in its aim of raising "the standard both of theatrical production and choice of play in this city," said Robert A. Price in a letter to the committee.

Living French

Smell of greasepaint is sampled by Oak Bay High students Staff Bingham, 15, and Heather Krogel, 17, as they mingle on stage Thursday with actors of Les Jeunes Canadiens troupe. Group is spending week presenting French-language drama performances in Greater Victoria high schools, sponsored by National Arts Centre. — (Jim Ryan)

Hospitals Weigh Study on Costs

Good business methods could control hospital costs, now rising 10 per cent annually, St. Joseph's executive director Dr. E. C. Q. Van Tilbury said Thursday.

St. Joseph's proposed five capital region hospitals undertake a joint study next year aimed at improving hospital efficiency while cutting costs.

The plan, expected to begin in 1969 at an estimated annual cost of \$55,000, is awaiting word from B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's, Queen Alexandra, Solarium, Gorge Road and Rest Haven will participate in the study.

FUTURE PLANNING

"The results of the study will influence future planning," said Royal Jubilee's executive director Dr. A. C. Piddis.

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Courtroom Parade**Mother's Testimony
Heard in Hearing
Involving Daughter**

A mother's hunt for hair curlers led to the arrest Oct. 20 of her daughter and the girl's fiancé on charges of possession of marijuana. Central Magistrate's Court was told Thursday.

Janet A. Thomasset, 19, of 3288 Shelley, and Robert J. Washington, 22, of 6716 Silver, Vancouver, who elected trial by judge without a jury, appeared Thursday before Magistrate William Ostler for preliminary hearing.

The girl's mother was one of four Crown witnesses called by prosecutor Edward Pollard.

HAIR CURLERS

Mrs. Thomasset told court she became suspicious of the contents of her daughter's suitcase when the girl wouldn't let her look in it for hair curlers. She said while her daughter was downstairs she went upstairs, found a key to the case, opened it, and found two small bags of what she believed to be marijuana.

Mrs. Thomasset said she brought the bags downstairs, hid them and called police when the couple went upstairs.

She said while waiting for the police the pair came back down and tried to learn where she had hidden the bags. She said the boy shook her and bruised her arms.

BOBBING SCENE

After telling court there was much talking and confusion after detectives arrived, Mrs. Thomasset broke down sobbing in the witness box. Magistrate Ostler asked her if she'd like a "break" to compose herself and said, "I realize this is grievously hard on you." Mrs. Thomasset replied, "I'd rather get it over with."

She testified that they told her what they had been doing was no worse than her taking a drink of liquor. She said her daughter pleaded with her not to say anything more to the police and said, "I promise not to smoke it again."

RCMP Constable Daniel Steen told court he attended with Saanich Detective George Denison in answer to Mrs. Thomasset's call.

TWO BAGS

Constable Steen said he took possession of two bags from Mrs. Thomasset and kept them in a locker at RCMP headquarters.

Under cross-examination by defence attorneys Alan Bigelow, who represents the girl, and Willem van Cuylenburg, representing the man, he told the latter he "anticipated" questions about the accessibility to such lockers and tried other keys to open his. He said the special lockers were ordered because of such questions from lawyers in past court cases.

No witnesses were called at the hearing by the defence.

Magistrate Ostler called the case against the boy "very weak," but said it was for a higher court to decide. He committed both for trial by higher court and ordered the \$500 bail previously set on each to remain.

"I think you're a very crafty man, really," Magistrate Ostler told 60-year-old William G. Collins, of Drake Hotel, who said he was "a very sick man."

Collins pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of shoplifting, and asked court to release him because he was a diabetic. He assured the magistrate he had no previous criminal record.

He was remanded to Thursday to allow prosecutor Cory Stille to check for a record.

Thursday the prosecutor told court a doctor examined Collins and said he did not require insulin as he had told court, then read Collins' record dating to 1933 from across Canada.

He told court a fingerprint comparison proved the record was that of the accused.

Under questioning by the

**Officers Named
In View Royal**

Glen Stephenson was elected president of View Royal Ratepayers' Association at the recent annual meeting. Other officers are: Joseph Sutherland, vice-president, and Mrs. Joy Trail and William Squires.

**Translation
By Machine**

Machine translation of foreign languages will be discussed Nov. 29 at the University of Victoria by Professor Wayne Tosh of the University of Texas. The public lecture begins at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the McLaurin (education-arts) Building.

Meetings

FRIDAY
● University of Alberta Alumni Association, Faculty Club Lounge, University of Victoria, 8 p.m.

**Peterson****'To Rescue Laws from Antiquity'****Liquor Changes Coming**

Changes in the administration of the B.C. Liquor Act will take place "within the next year," Attorney General Leslie Peterson promised Thursday.

He would not indicate, however, what form these changes might take, nor would he say whether the government planned to amend the Liquor Act at

the next session of the legislature which opens Jan. 23.

Mr. Peterson discussed possible changes in administration of the liquor laws of the province while dealing with steps now being taken to establish a B.C. Law Reform Commission. The commission was first announced by the attorney general at the last B.C. Bar Association meeting in Vernon.

He told reporters no announcement could be made at this time on the appointment of the commission because it was necessary first to have legislative authority.

Asked if liquor law reform might come under such a commission when it is set up, Mr. Peterson said: "I don't know if it is a matter for the commission, it could be."

"But it is more policy than law. There will be administrative changes. I think you can look forward to some changes, changes certainly within the next year."

Rustling Bait

KELOWNA (CP) — Ranchers in the Kelowna area put up an additional \$500 to the B.C. Cattlemen's Association offer of a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of rustlers.

**Flat Greenland Fish
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Thomas R. Mills, 19, of 1254 Pandora, charged Thursday with three counts of obtaining money and goods by false pretences, was remanded to Monday without plea.

He is accused of cashing a \$20 worthless cheque at The Bay Nov. 8, and another for \$30 there the following day. He is also accused of obtaining \$5.20 in merchandise Nov. 8 from The Bay by false pretences.

Robert V. Marshall, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$35.

B.C. fisheries experts Thursday blasted the "so-called Greenland halibut" which is being sold in supermarkets.

R. G. McMyrn, director of the commercial fisheries branch of the recreation department, said the Atlantic groundfish or flounder is "bland and flat-tasting" in comparison to true halibut which some housewives assume they are buying.

The fish called Greenland halibut, he said, is a flat fish as is the Pacific halibut, but there the similarity ends. The eastern product sells for less than Pacific halibut but there is no question that the Pacific fish has a taste and texture and quality that the Atlantic fish lacks.

Some supermarkets are advertising the Atlantic product as Greenland halibut but in other stores it is identified as halibut only.

Mr. McMyrn said he was pleased to learn that the eastern product would not be marketed as Greenland halibut following recent agreements between federal officials, producers and distributors. But he added provincial authorities were still alarmed by the fact it was appearing on B.C. supermarket shelves as Greenland halibut.

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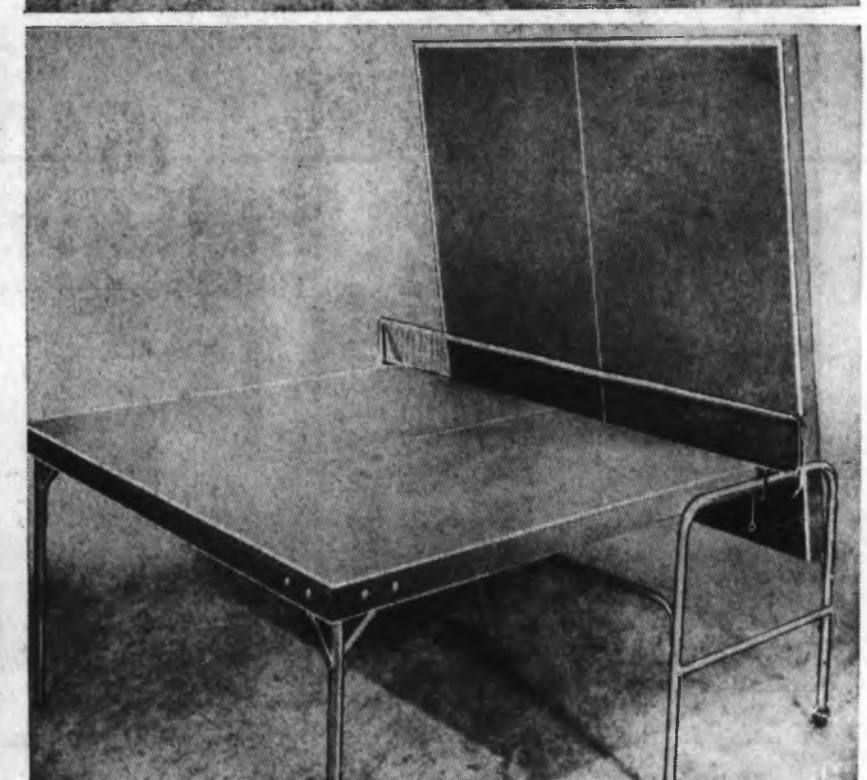
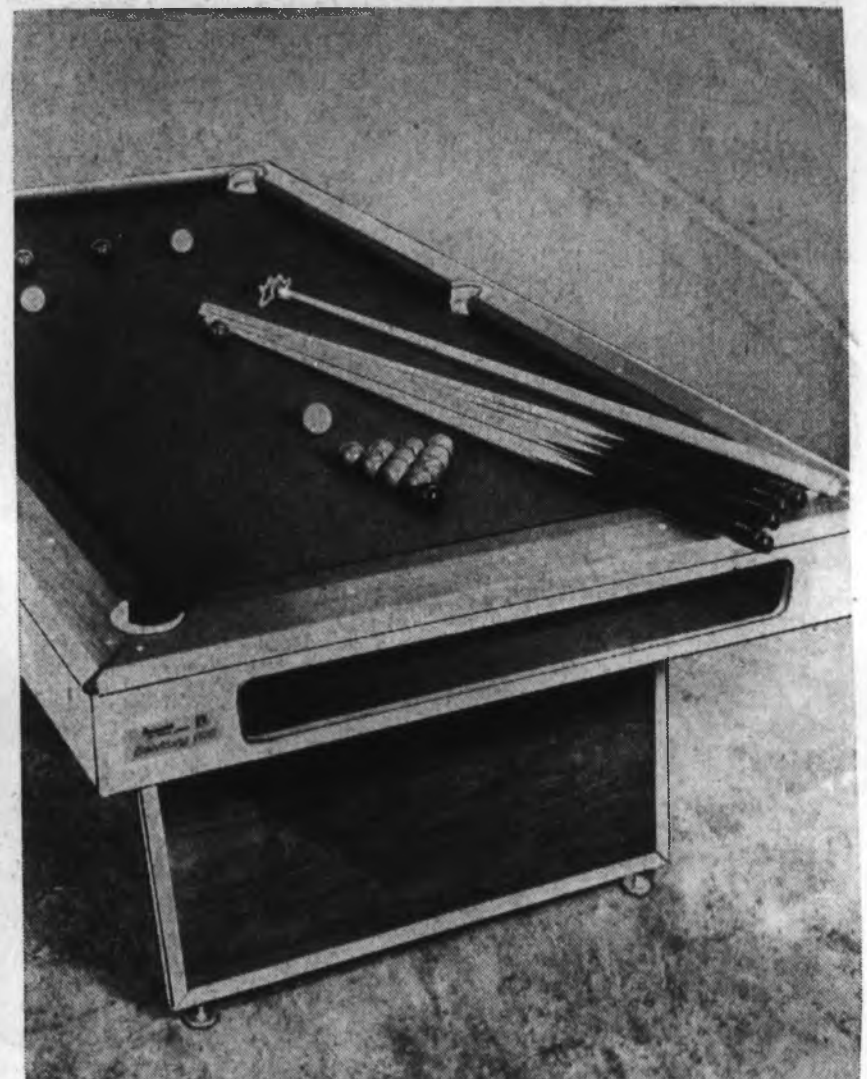
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Eight Albertans Remanded

Illegal Stock Trading Charged

CALGARY (CP) — Charges were laid Wednesday against eight Alberta men after a year-long investigation by the Alberta Security Commission into unauthorized stock transactions, unlicensed trading and misrepresentation to investors.

The men, many of whom did not enter a plea, were remanded to between Nov. 27 and Jan. 22.

Arthur Issinger of Calgary and Frank Ausmus of Didsbury, Alta., were each charged with three counts of making representations to investors of the future value of securities of Mount Royal Holding Co., a major owner of apartment blocks in Calgary.

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They were also charged with trading in securities of Parr Utilities Ltd., and trading while not registered to do so.

Martin Vozler, a former president of Mount Royal Holdings, was charged with making representations of the future prices of the company's stock and with trading in securities without being registered as a salesman.

Donald Palmer and Kelvin Hauer, both of Calgary, were charged with selling the stock of Federated Investment Ltd. of Vancouver, the holding company for Federated Financial Fund Ltd. and Federated Investment Ltd., while not registered to do so.

Arthur E. Koch of Calgary was charged with trading in the shares of Financial Mortgage Ltd., Financial Holding Ltd., Willowdale Holding Ltd. and Centennial Business and Management Consultants Ltd., contrary to two sections of the Alberta Securities Act.

A. R. Leier of Calgary was charged with making representations to the future price of West Moly Mines Ltd. stock.

S. F. Predy of Calgary was charged with selling shares in three resorts on the Hawaiian Islands, while not registered as a salesman.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is considering purchase of a fleet of water bombers to fight serious forest fires wherever they break out, the Commons forestry committee was told Thursday.

Forestry Minister Jack Davis said Canadaair Ltd. of Montreal has built a number of (CL-215 twin-engine) planes designed to combat forest fires and is seeking orders for them from his department.

NO DECISION

But no decision to buy has been made yet, Mr. Davis said. The minister said most provinces already have water-dropping aircraft to control forest fires.

"But most cannot afford a fleet large enough to handle the abnormal outbreaks that occur periodically," he said.

HIGHLY MOBILE FLEET

"We are now analyzing the need for establishment of a highly-mobile fleet of water-dropping craft that could be placed on standby during the fire season to serve whatever area of Canada might need them to supplement local resources," Mr. Davis said.

But he emphasized that setting up a federal fleet would require the full co-operation of the provinces.

Horror Film Awaits Impaired

PENTICTON (CP) — Magistrate Ross Colver said Wednesday he is going to try horror movies instead of traffic fines for persons convicted of impaired driving.

He said making the average driver pay a heavy fine penalizes his whole family.

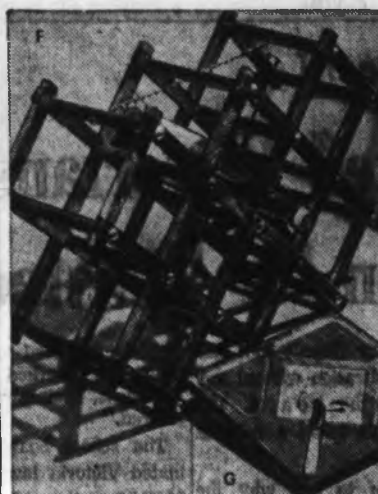
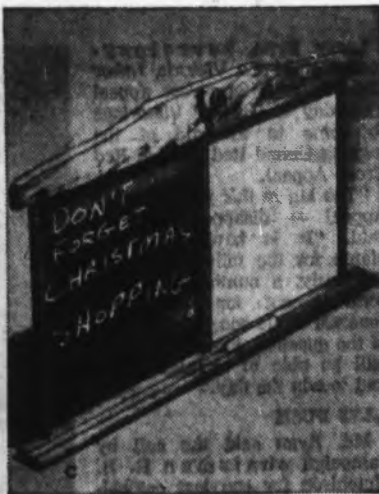
In many cases, he said, he is going to do away with fines and require convicted impaired drivers to attend a program of lectures and movies on impaired driving next March.

He said two of the movies are gory and added "They scared the hell out of me."

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Labor Council Secretary:

'Let's Win Day' For United Appeal

Larry Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, made a direct appeal Thursday to Greater Victorians to come to the aid of the lagging United Red Feather-Cross Appeal.

"The lag in this year's United Appeal is disappointing," he said. "It is hard to assign blame for the failure thus far. Obviously, a number of people contract out for various reasons. While compulsion is out of the question, the effort should still be able to maintain itself and to win the day."

LAST PUSH

Mr. Ryan said the call by campaign chairman R. B. Hutchison for one last enthusiastic push deserved full support. Up to 5 p.m. Thursday,



Ryan

\$538,434 had been received, 82.2 per cent of the \$655,000 target. Labor officially has long endorsed the United Appeal concept.

ALL CITIZENS

Mr. Ryan believes all citizens have a responsibility for the way the community is moving. Giving to the United Appeal, he said, is a good exercise for the heart and conscience.

"This position is consistent with other things that labor believes in, such as minimum-wage legislation, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, pensions and other programs that we hold important to development of better communities and more opportunities for all people."

Area Teachers Blast Board

Public-Spirited Victorians Urged to Run for Trustees

The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association appealed Thursday to "public-spirited citizens" to stand for election to the school board Dec. 7.

It was a sequel to Wednesday's motion of non-confidence in the board passed by nearly 700 of the GVTA's 1,350 members.

The teachers charge the school board has refused to negotiate with them on a 1969 salary contract, and that the board also refuses to involve teachers meaningfully in educational planning.

FIVE TERMS

John Smith, president of the GVTA, noted Thursday that no election to the board has shaped up. Five terms expire in December and at present there is one nominee for each seat.

Mr. Smith said the GVTA is concerned about its relationship with the nine-man school board. "We just can't seem to communicate with them," he said.

NEW PEOPLE

"The educational climate in this district must be improved," said Mr. Smith. "Perhaps one way to do it is to get some new people with new ideas to run for the office of school trustee."

Mr. Smith said the GVTA is still working out details of a public information campaign authorized by Wednesday's mass meeting.

Burke Cahill, chairman of the GVTA salary negotiating committee, asked publicly why the school board hired a lawyer to represent it in negotiations, then refused to make any offer.

(The salary dispute now has gone to arbitration without any offer from the board. The teachers have asked a raise of 8 per cent.)

"It's time to ask why the board has hired an expensive spokesman if he does no negotiation," said Mr. Cahill referring to Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman.

"He's supposed to study our proposals. I worked on our case for weeks. It simply wasn't considered."

The school board has nominated Victoria lawyer Kenneth Murphy as its representative on the government-supervised arbitration board. Dr. Peter Pearce of the University of British Columbia will represent the teachers.

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School Bid Accepted By Trustees

Greater Victoria school board provisionally accepted a \$179,555 low bid Thursday for construction of an eight-room addition to Hillcrest Elementary School in Gordon Head.

The bid was submitted by Bird Construction Co. Ltd. of Victoria. It must be approved by the education department.

Seven bids ranged to a high of \$202,354.

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee, said the bids were lower than the previous estimate because a planned expansion of the activity room was deleted. The government has maintained its construction freeze on activity rooms and gymnasiums.

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Students Seize Offices

SFU Reply: Sit-In Hurts Aims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting president of troubled Simon Fraser University, Thursday warned a group of about 150 students occupying the administration centre that the continued sit-in could harm their cause.

Riot League

Latest College Scores

Thursday presented a heavy schedule of on-campus activities. Here are the results of three demonstrations with the Tokyo match not yet under way:

● In Oshkosh, Wis., 100 students, mostly Negroes, ransacked and shattered administrative offices at Oshkosh State to back demands for a Negro student union and more Afro-American history and culture courses.

● More than 20,000 students massed at Tokyo University Thursday for rallies today that threaten to erupt into pitched battles between pro- and anti-communist student factions over control of the militant Zengakuren student movement.

Dr. Strand's statement was the first official reaction to a student protest that began Wednesday night over demands for sweeping changes in admissions and standing policies.

The student takeover of the administration centre in the University's library building began after a senate meeting called to discuss the issues.

LOCKED OUT

Thursday, school administrators were locked out of their offices by the protesters and met in other parts of the campus to formulate a plan of action.

In his statement Dr. Strand said the students had "made their point" concerning admissions and standings, and that while sit-ins were useful to highlight the issues, they "tend to shift concern from the legitimate issue to the illegitimate action." If carried too far.

ALL RECORDS

He said the senate had decided to set up a committee to hear grievances concerning admissions and standings.

The committee, to be made up of two faculty senators, a student senator and a second student to be chosen by the Student Society would have access to all relevant university records and would be required to give their reasons in writing for rejecting any appeals.

Classes continued unimpeded.

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Bonn's Schiller

Franc Devaluation 'Certainty' Today

BONN (AP) — Devaluation of the French franc appeared a virtual certainty early today, sources said, after representatives of the 10 richest non-Communist nations recessed without agreeing on what conditions to attach to massive credit for France.

Two major possibilities expected to come out of a resumed meeting today are a 10-per-cent devaluation linked to nearly \$2,000,000,000 in international credits or a 15-per-cent devaluation with \$2,000,000,000 in credits, an in-

formant close to the Dutch delegation said.

One explanation of the credit alternatives would be that the greater devaluation would bring smaller demands on French reserves from capital leaving that country.

From comments of weary delegates leaving the meeting after 3 a.m. it appeared the French were no longer objecting to a devaluation of the franc — now traded at about five to the U.S. dollar. Not long ago French President de

Gaulle had said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

Apparently not settled was the question of how great the devaluation would be and what the other countries would do in return.

In London, The Times published but later withdrew a report that a 10-per-cent devaluation of the franc was stipulated in the package solution being hammered out in Bonn.

Karl Schiller, West German

economics minister, told reporters:

"We have worked very hard and made real progress this evening. A final decision will come when we meet again."

That will be at 11 a.m. today.

Efforts to muster credits for France ran into deadlock during the late-night session over conditions for the deal, said Conrad Ahlers, West Germany's No. 2 man at the crisis meeting here.

He gave no indication of

what conditions were causing the trouble.

West German finance ministry sources said they had heard that the amount of credit to be made available to France had been increased by \$500,000,000 to a little short of \$3,000,000,000 U.S.

The West German sources said the credits would include \$2,000,000,000 from the countries at the conference and an additional \$500,000,000, if needed, from the Bank of International Settlements, a

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Keepers of a Dreadful Watch



Relatives of trapped coal miners show strain and sorrow of long pithead vigil

No Sound from Missing 78

Late Blast Ominous

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A small explosion rumbled through a burning coal mine Thursday night, slightly after mine officials had said there is only slight hope for the safety of 78 men trapped 800 feet below the surface.

The blast, latest in a series since early Wednesday, spewed flames and smoke from the Llewellyn entrance to Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

James McCartney, a public relations aide for the parent Consolidation Coal Co., called the blast "a setback" for attempts to rescue the trapped miners.

Consolidation Vice-President William Poundstone had said earlier there still was hope that the trapped miners were alive, "but there is still no reason to be optimistic."

He had told a news conference that the fire and smoke conditions in the mine apparently had stabilized and that there was evidence the fire had diminished.

There was no immediate determination of how the latest blast would affect rescue efforts.

Poundstone would not estimate when rescue teams

could enter the smoke-filled shafts and "we still don't know where the miners are."

He said repeated efforts had been made to contact the

missing men. All were unsuccessful.

He said there had been no additional explosions and readings on the escape of

carbon monoxide and methane gas from No. 9 had remained stable for several hours.

William Parks, a West

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Worldwide Pleas

Greece Reprieves Would-Be Assassin

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military regime has decided to spare the life of Alexander Panagoulis, sources close to the government said Thursday night. He was convicted of trying to assassinate the premier of Greece.

The same sources also disclosed that Panagoulis was transferred under heavy guard to Aegina Island prison, 16 miles off Athens.

Earlier in the day, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal for a new trial for Panagoulis.

Informants said a government

communicate today will explain why the death sentence was commuted. It was believed the army deserter would serve a life sentence.

The regime apparently bowed to worldwide pleas asking that Panagoulis' execution by firing squad be averted.

Seven Die In Alaska Air Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Seven persons were killed and one critically injured in the crash of a twin-engine Aero Commander near here Thursday. Five of the dead were members of the Alaska governor's employment advisory commission.

The plane, flown by Robert J. Fisher, well-known Barrow bush pilot, crashed and burned about five miles from the Barrow airport shortly after takeoff for Inuvik in the Northwest Territories.

22 Missing

MANILA (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons are missing on two motorboats caught in a typhoon in the Philippine Archipelago.

Shells Roar North

SAIGON (UPI) — American artillerymen fired into the North Vietnamese sector of the Demilitarized Zone Thursday for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt when Communist gunners fired upon U.S. reconnaissance planes, military spokesmen said today. (See also Page 3.)

When President Johnson announced Oct. 31 his intention to halt all bombardments of the North the following day, he implied one expected condition was that the Communists would respect the neutrality of the zone.

Conference Invocation

'Not Till I've Walked Mile in His Moccasins'

CHILLIWACK (CP) — "Great Spirit, grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins. Let me be privileged to cheat the white man inasmuch as he cheated us."

This was the invocation given at an Indian Act revision conference being held here Thursday.

Read by conference co-chairman Gordon Hall, chief of the Skulkayn Band, the invoca-

tion preceded a detailed statement calling for extreme care in changes contemplated for the act.

He called for more jobs for Indians on Indian Affairs department projects on the reserves.

Chief Hall said white people must get over the idea that the Indian collects a "big fat cheque for not doing anything," and he said the Indian Act is being used to the disadvantage of the Indian.

Tax Claims In Wake Of Big Raids

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal revenue department Thursday filed judgments totalling \$1,514,774 against Lawyer A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., and three Commonwealth group companies.

At the same time, Sheriff E. W. Wells of Vancouver issued writs to seize the goods of Mr. Crux and the three companies up to the amounts claimed by the tax department.

All the writs allege unpaid income taxes up to October of this year. RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices across the province and early this month seized truckloads of files and documents.

NO NEW COMMENT

Mr. Crux, who left the presidency when a provincial cabinet order appointed Vancouver accountant A. D. Peter Stanley, Commonwealth Trust manager, was not immediately available for comment.

However, he said in an interview about two weeks ago he knew he was being investigated by the federal government on "a tax matter" and denied any irregularities had occurred.

The British Columbia Supreme Court three weeks ago placed five Commonwealth group companies under Mr. Stanley's receivership. The assets of 30 other related firms, Mr. Crux, and five other individuals were frozen by court orders.

WRITS LISTED

The writs issued Thursday break down this way:

● Mr. Crux, \$588,174.37 in taxes including interest and penalties on unpaid federal taxes.

● Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., \$432,630.97 in unpaid federal taxes, and \$105,386.81 in unpaid provincial taxes.

● Garantie Establishment, \$367,990.28, unpaid federal taxes.

● Evergreen Estates Ltd., \$20,594.91, unpaid federal taxes.



Crux

Jurors Afoul Of Law

NANAIMO (CP) — Almost every member of a jury here trying a Port Alice man on a charge of rape has run foul of the law—by parking in the wrong places. (See Page 23.) All the jurors are from out of town. Sheriff Frank Hodgson promised them he would do what he could to "fix" their tickets.

COLONIST 500 FUND

Beauty, Grace —And Still Heartbreak

When you live in eastern Canada you think of Victoria at Christmas, because Victoria is that far-off place of beauty and graceful living that sends holly across the country for the holiday season.

You see and hear what people want you to see and hear about the city . . . flowers . . . parks . . . wonderful climate . . . sea rolling in on three sides . . . a place of storybook enchantment.

No one tells you about Tommy, who at 41 has not been able to work for several years because of a lung ailment. Nor do they tell you about Tommy's young wife who is battling a heart condition. Nor the nine children of this couple who must be fed, clothed and cared for with welfare money.

These are things you do not hear about when you live across the land because they are not unique where the truly great city of Victoria is concerned. Go across the land and you will find the same story can be told over and over again in each city.

Nevertheless, Tommy and his wife and nine children do live in Victoria, as do many others like them. And it is for this reason that the Colonist 500 Fund is in its 12th year of operation.

Through the generosity of Colonist readers, the fund has been able each year to contribute something at Christmas to many of Greater Victoria's less fortunate citizens.

Donations go to 500 families selected by the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency. Last year this many families received a record amount of \$33 each.

Close to \$500 in donations were received Thursday, bringing the total so far this year to just over \$2,100.

There is very often a warm Christmas story associated with an individual donation. Such was the case concerning the \$200 turned in by the staff of Speedway Motors Wednesday.

Normally the money would have been spent on turkeys and other gifts for the employees. This year all concerned agreed it would be better if the money went to those whose needs are greater. The 500 Fund was the choice they made.

There are no pressure tactics nor administration costs involved. Donations should be placed in envelopes bearing the name of the fund. They can be mailed or brought to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or can be left by shoppers at Avis-Rent-a-Car, 800 Douglas.

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Duncan, Gold River Architecture

Three Schools Chosen for Display



CHILDREN READ on rugs. They can pick any book at Drinkwater school and read anywhere. Meanwhile teach-

ers carry on consultations with other students.—(Donna Clements)

DUNCAN—Three Island schools have been selected for display in the National Exhibition of School Architecture in Toronto in January.

Two of them are in Duncan, both designed by the Victoria firm of Peterson and Lester. Photos, floor plans and drawings of the school will be displayed among exhibits of 56 new school and university buildings.

Only four were chosen from B.C.

The schools are Alex Aitken elementary and Drinkwater elementary, Duncan, and Gold River secondary.

The Gold River school was designed by McCarter, Nairn and Partners of Vancouver.

The two Duncan schools, built in clusters of three classrooms per block, have pioneered a new concept in school architecture in the Duncan-Cowichan district.

Henry Spencer, supervising principal at Drinkwater, and Somers elementary schools, and Peter Yelland, head-teacher at Drinkwater, pointed out the advantages of the design:

• Further expansion of the school can take place with minimum alterations to present buildings.

• The school is built on one solid block containing all the wiring and plumbing (the wiring includes facilities for cable vision).

• The school is made of a combination of concrete blocks, bricks and wood trim. It will be longer lasting and require less maintenance. Children can play games using the walls as backstops without the walls showing wear and tear.

• The cluster plan does away with long noisy corridors; • There is a useful covered play area supplied for the children in rainy weather; • Each classroom is supplied with an air purifying plan which maintains a pre-selected temperature and brings in cool air from the outside.

Mr. Yelland said: "This advantage at Drinkwater will only be fully felt when all the windows have blinds on them. At the moment we do not have any."

Attempts have been made to provide an open area by having a removable wall between two rooms, enabling teachers to have a large number of students who can be introduced to a subject by one teacher. Students can then be separated into smaller groups and be supervised by several teachers at once, said Mr. Spencer.

"One factor I would recommend for the building of any school—especially an elementary school—is that the playing facilities and grounds should be completed before the school is started."

"We are at a temporary disadvantage because we have no play facilities for the students except the covered play area which will not accommodate the 180 students at Drinkwater school. The teachers elected to park their cars on the road leading to the school so the blacktop parking area could be used for the children to play on."

There is always a time lapse between the referendum and when the money is made available and that is when the outdoor facilities could be prepared so they will be ready when the school is built.

"Next September when our

facilities are ready for use, we will have a double soccer pitch."

Mr. Yelland said: "The school library is pleasant and well-lit but the library wall contains too much window space, therefore allowing too little storage space for future development in the library."

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Parksville Street

One-Way Required For Light Scheme

PARKSVILLE — A short portion of Morrison Avenue, Parksville, is to be made into a one-way street.

Village council was told recently that the move was required before installation of a traffic light at the Alberni and Island highway intersection could be completed.

The highways department has said the light would be installed shortly, but Morrison Avenue must be closed to traffic entering from Island Highway at the east end.

Angle parking would be allowed on the north side of the section and parallel parking on the south side.

A bylaw covering the change has been given three readings by council.

Also receiving third reading was a dog licence and control bylaw. If approved, it will set next year's fees at \$5 for males and spayed females and \$12 for unspayed females.

BYLAW PENALTIES

Penalties included in the bylaw are \$5 for failing to prevent a dog from running at large and \$17.50 for failure to confine a female dog in season to private premises.

Dog owners will receive \$2 rebate on licences which are obtained on or before Jan. 31. Puppies are eligible for a licence under the bylaw which will go into effect Jan. 1 if it is approved.

GARBAGE GRINDERS

Council has given three readings to a bylaw which would prohibit use of garbage grinders in premises connected to the municipal sewer system.

The bylaw followed a report from the consulting engineer that the output from such devices could clog the system. He said they are detrimental to sewer treatment plants.

PROPERTY SALE

Three buildings on Community Park property will be advertised for tender. The proceeds from the sale will be put into a newly formed Parksville building reserve fund.

The fund was set up to provide a new municipal office, fire hall, or both.

Mayor E. C. Irving recommended the council should change procedure to bring its meetings into line with the practice used for regional district meetings.

BATH HOUSES

That would mean the agenda would be circulated among aldermen four days before meetings and avoid the need for last minute delegations or correspondence.

A quotation from Thomas Lewis of Coombs was accepted for the re-roofing of both houses at Parksville beach. Both houses were damaged by vandals several weeks ago.

Road Link Wanted For Up-Island

A road link between Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove was urged Thursday when representatives of the Association Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island met with Highways Minister Wesley Black and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan in Victoria.

The delegation, which was led by Corky Corbett, president of Campbell River, presented a number of resolutions. Stan Britt, immediate past-president, said the Kelsey Bay-Beaver Cove resolution was the one which the group was most concerned about.

The resolution said the work would complete the Island Highway to Port Hardy.

'PEOPLE ADRIPT'

"As the crowd flies, it involves a distance of about 39 miles," said Mr. Britt. "At present about 10,000 people who belong to Vancouver Island are adrift from us."

He said the chambers felt that provision of a road would save money for industry and open up a large part of Northern Vancouver Island to tourists and island residents.

It was also felt that it would help to shorten the time for the ferry run to Prince Rupert.

"We know there is a great deal of activity in northern Vancouver Island," said Mr. Britt. "For instance there have been about 5,000 mining licences issued north of Campbell River."

He said the group received a sympathetic hearing from the ministers but they pointed out the expense of the road proposal.

"We also recognise the cost involved, but we feel it is important to have the road," said Mr. Britt.

TRAIL SYSTEMS

Mr. Britt said the delegates also presented general resolutions to Mr. Kiernan requesting improvements to camp sites, parks and trail systems.

The Association Chambers of Commerce comprises 29 member chambers, including Powell River.

No-Action Criticism Unfair Says Benzie

DUNCAN — A city alderman Wednesday defended the Duncan Chamber of Commerce against charges that the chamber was doing nothing about development of the downtown area.

The criticism is "unfair," Ald. Dick Benzie said. The chamber had nothing to be ashamed of because businessmen support the chamber 100 per cent.

Ald. Benzie said if those

criticizing had studied the record, they would have seen how much time and effort members of the chamber expend without recognition or thanks.

Ald. Benzie said one of the criticisms was that prohibitive parking restrictions imposed for local government for income purposes could mean the death knell of centralized merchandising.

He pointed out, however, that the businessmen of the city had asked for city-operated parking facilities, because the businessmen themselves could not afford the necessary development.

In other business, Mayor Jim Quade proposed the local Chamber of Commerce start a friendly competition with the Lake Cowichan Chamber in writing to businesses and industries encouraging them to relocate in the district.

Students Win Awards

DUNCAN—Six students from the Arcadian School for Retarded Children, Duncan, have received certificates of merit in a world art contest involving 65,000 entries.

The contest was the Fine Art Crayoning Competition which was judged in Bedford, England, this summer.

Certificates went to Raymond Pitt, Diana Poulette, Gene Genereaux, Elmer Neitsch, Myrna Gall Louie and Douglas Ramwell.

Several students from the school won honorable mentions in the mural class of the Canadian National Exhibition in August.

Computer, Teletype Used

New Regional Techniques Make Little Libraries Big

UNION BAY — New techniques in the Vancouver Island Regional Library have revolutionized service in its branches, bookmobiles and deposit stations.

Books requested by patrons used to come to the branches every two or three weeks. Now they come by mail every day.

Until a year ago, branch patrons and staff had no way of knowing about available books except from periodic lists of new additions to the book stock.

Now every branch has a computerized catalogue of the 200,000 books in the Vancouver Island Regional Library, arranged separately by subject, author and title. The catalogue is kept up to date with supplements.

Until a few weeks ago, book requests were mailed to headquarters in Nanaimo every day the branches were open.

Then there was an involved procedure of shuffling books back and forth between branches and headquarters before they could be placed in the hands of those who had requested them.

Now requests are reported to area points by teletype every day, and machinery is set in motion to transfer books directly between branches, from Tolino to Qualicum, for example, in hours instead of days and weeks.

This means the small branch is not a small branch any longer. It is as big as the

biggest in service, not in floor space but in the number of books quickly available to it.

Half of the branches in the regional library are smaller branches, and there are at least four deposit stations and two bookmobiles. They have now

moved into the main stream of library service, as in Union Bay.

The Union Bay branch is limited in book stock because of cramped quarters in the post office building.

Its service depends on sending

requests and getting the books after a reasonable interval.

Library service in this branch is extended to Fanny Bay, Denman, Island and Hornby Island, because students come from these areas to attend

Union Bay Elementary School.



Ethel Glover checks out young readers' books

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Hutton Fund Offered For Pool

CAMPBELL RIVER — Swimmer Ralph Hutton has offered to re-direct the public Olympic fund set up for him by the Chamber of Commerce to an indoor swimming pool for Campbell River.

The silver medal winner at last month's Olympic games in Mexico said this week the money could be used either for covering Centennial pool or for the construction of a new indoor one.

"If I can get an expression from council, the people of Campbell River and industry I am prepared to direct the use of this money to indoor swimming here," Hutton said.

The fund now stands at about \$500.

There was immediate response from Mayor Kenneth McDonald and Chamber of Commerce president Don Elmore.

"This is typical of something this boy might want to do because he feels the children of Campbell River would derive a great deal of enjoyment from indoor swimming," Mr. McDonald said.

Mr. Elmore said he thought it was a tremendous suggestion on Hutton's part. "The chamber is definitely interested and we will attempt to suggest a promotion plan by next week," he said.

Water Supply Increase

Cumberland Wins Fight

CUMBERLAND — Cumberland civic officials have won the battle of a water cost increase which has been raging between Cumberland and Royston.

Cumberland sells water to Royston Improvement District and applied some months ago

to raise the price of the water.

The Public Utilities Commission granted approval but Royston district chairman Miss Mildred Gordon filed a protest.

A letter from the commission has told Cumberland council that, on the basis of

all information received, it cannot change its decision about allowing a rate increase in the water cost.

The letter to Cumberland was a copy of an official communication sent to Royston.

The water rate of four cents for the first 50,000 gallons and three cents for every

1,000 over that has been increased to eight cents and five cents. It is the first increase since Cumberland undertook to sell water to Royston.

Aldermen decided that residents who are not connected to the sewer line will have 30 days in which to have the connection made.

Campbell River Sounding**Malaspina Housing Query with Voting**

CAMPBELL RIVER — The school board will have a public opinion questionnaire on housing of Malaspina Regional College in the old hospital at Nanaimo included with voting in December.

The exact question is to be framed by a committee headed by Alan Lazerte.

KELSEY BAY

The board has run into difficulties with the site for the new school at Kelsey Bay.

The site receives the run off in rain storms from the surrounding area and it would probably cost \$40,000 to fill, grade and ditch the property to make it suitable for a school. Further tests of the site will be made.

The board has been advised that negotiations have been successfully concluded between the board and the teachers and a salary increase had been agreed to of 5% per cent.

TRANSPORTATION

A delegation from the Maple school demanded transportation of their children.

Jack Torrance was spokesman for the group and was accompanied by six of the parents. He said the highway is a 50 mph zone, the widened shoulder of the road is ankle deep in mud, and if the shoulder is used the children have to walk with their backs to the traffic one way.

He said there had been four accidents on this stretch of road since September and that during the winter, due to placement of

the road, the black ice frequently found there made the road extremely dangerous.

He pointed out that a bus came to Maple school and waited there for 15 minutes, that another bus passed the area at 7.30 with high school children, and a third picked up children for the retarded school.

He suggested that with proper arrangements, one of these buses could provide the needed transportation.

Bruce Saunders, speaking for the board, replied that the board was not obliged to supply transportation.

He admitted the danger involved, but said an extension of service in one area would result in having to grant similar extensions all through the district.

He said if the board could find a solution it would do so but no solution was at present available.

Gold River**Adult Program Commended**

GOLD RIVER — Community activities under the sponsorship of the Gold River Recreation Commission are using elementary and secondary school facilities.

In a letter to the school utilization committee of the Department of Education, N. H. Paulson, secretary-treasurer of the commission says the attitude of the school board regarding the use of school facilities "is rather unique in the province, and the board should be commended."

Mr. Paulson pointed out that numerous activities have been carried out by adults during the past year.

The elementary school had been open for daily use for adult activities.

A night school program is underway at the secondary school and programs use the gymnasium.

T. G. Elwood, director of adult education and principal of Gold River Secondary School said "from the beginning, it has been our goal to try and make the school a community school."

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Port Alberni**Trustees Again In Race**

PORT ALBERNI — Four incumbents on Port Alberni School board have announced their intention to stand for re-election Dec. 7.

They are board chairman, Gerald Gray; finance committee chairman, Leo Katila; Ron Oculi and Earl Foxcroft.

Mr. Katila said he's not concerned only because he has children in school but because he alone, on the board represents the businessmen of the community.

JOINT SLATE

Mr. Gray, a school trustee for the past 30 years is running with Mr. Oculi and Mr. Foxcroft on a joint slate.

Mr. Oculi is completing a term to which he was elected after the resignation of former trustee Herb Welch. Mr. Foxcroft has completed his first two year term.

Mr. Oculi is news director of radio station CJAV.

VICE CHAIRMAN

Mr. Foxcroft, a filer at the Sonoma division of MacMillan Bloedel is vice-chairman of the board.

The three said that because they come from different occupations their combined knowledge can be of use to the whole community.

They claim better communication between the community and the school board, and the teachers and the board as a result of their work and anticipate improved classroom facilities and conditions.

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Students Seize Offices

SFU Reply: Sit-In Hurts Aims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting president of troubled Simon Fraser University, Thursday warned a group of about 150 students occupying the administration centre that the continued sit-in could harm their cause.

Latest College Scores

Dr. Strand's statement was the first official reaction to a student protest that began Wednesday night over demands for sweeping changes in admissions and standings policies.

The student takeover of the administration centre in the University's library building began after a senate meeting called to discuss the issues.

LOCKED OUT

Thursday, school administrators were locked out of their offices by the protesters and met in other parts of the campus to formulate a plan of action.

In his statement Dr. Strand said the students had "made their point" concerning admissions and standings, and that while sit-ins were useful to highlight the issues, they "tend to shift concern from the legitimate issue to the illegitimate action," if carried too far.

ALL RECORDS

He said the senate had decided to set up a committee to hear grievances concerning admissions and standings.

The committee, to be made up of two faculty senators, a student senator and a second student to be chosen by the Student Society, would have access to all relevant university records and would be required to give their reasons in writing for rejecting any appeals.

Classes continued unimpeded.

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Bonn's Schiller

Devaluation 'Virtual Certainty'

FRANC DOOMED

BONN (AP) — Devaluation of the French franc appeared a virtual certainty early today, sources said, after representatives of the 10 richest non-Communist nations recessed without agreeing on what conditions to attach to massive credit for France.

Two major possibilities expected to come out of a resumed meeting today are a 10-per-cent devaluation linked to nearly \$2,000,000,000 in international credits or a 15-per-cent devaluation with \$2,000,000,000 in credits, an in-

formant close to the Dutch delegation said.

One explanation of the credit alternatives would be that the greater devaluation would bring smaller demands on French reserves from capital leaving that country.

From comments of weary delegates leaving the meeting after 3 a.m. it appeared the French were no longer objecting to a devaluation of the franc — now traded at about five to the U.S. dollar. Not long ago French President de

Gaulle had said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

Apparently not settled was the question of how great the devaluation would be and what the other countries would do in return.

In London, The Times published but later withdrew a report that a 10-per-cent devaluation of the franc was stipulated in the package solution being hammered out in Bonn.

Karl Schiller, West German

economics minister, told reporters:

"We have worked very hard and made real progress this evening. A final decision will come when we meet again."

Efforts to muster credits for France ran into deadlock during the late-night session over conditions for the deal, said Conrad Ahlers, West Germany's No. 2 man at the crisis meeting here.

He gave no indication of

what conditions were causing the trouble.

West German finance ministry sources said they had heard that the amount of credit to be made available to France had been increased by \$500,000,000 to a little short of \$3,000,000,000 U.S.

The West German sources said the credits would include \$2,000,000,000 from the countries at the conference and an additional \$500,000,000, if needed, from the Bank of International Settlements, a

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Keepers of a Dreadful Watch



Relatives of trapped coal miners show strain and sorrow of long pithead vigil

No Sound from Missing 78

Late Blast Ominous

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A small explosion rumbled through a burning coal mine Thursday night, shortly after mine officials had said there is only slight hope for the safety of 78 men trapped 800 feet below the surface.

The blast, latest in a series since early Wednesday, spewed flames and smoke from the Llewellyn entrance to Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

James McCartney, a public relations aide for the parent Consolidation Coal Co., called the blast "a setback" for attempts to rescue the trapped miners.

Consolidation Vice-President William Poundstone had said earlier there still was hope that the trapped miners were alive, "but there is still no reason to be optimistic."

He had told a news conference that the fire and smoke conditions in the mine apparently had stabilized and that there was evidence the fire had diminished.

There was no immediate determination of how the latest blast would affect rescue efforts.

Poundstone would not estimate when rescue teams

could enter the smoke-filled shafts and "we still don't know where the miners are."

He said repeated efforts had been made to contact the

missing men. All were unsuccessful.

He said there had been no additional explosions and readings on the escape of

carbon monoxide and methane gas from No. 9 had remained stable for several hours.

William Parks, a West

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Worldwide Pleas

Greece Reprieves Would-Be Assassin

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military regime has decided to spare the life of Alexander Panagoulis, sources close to the government said Thursday night. He was convicted of trying to assassinate the premier of Greece.

The same sources also disclosed that Panagoulis was transferred under heavy guard to Aegina Island prison, 16 miles off Athens.

Earlier in the day, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal for a new trial for Panagoulis.

Informants said a government

communique today will explain why the death sentence was commuted. It was believed the army deserter would serve a life sentence.

The regime apparently bowed to worldwide pleas asking that Panagoulis' execution by firing squad be averted.

Shells Roar North

SAIGON (UPI) — American artillerymen fired into the North Vietnamese sector of the Demilitarized Zone Thursday for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt when Communist gunners fired upon U.S. reconnaissance planes, military spokesmen said today. (See also Page 3.)

When President Johnson announced Oct. 31 his intention to halt all bombardments of the North the following day, he implied one expected condition was that the Communists would respect the neutrality of the zone.

Seven Die In Alaska Air Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Seven persons were killed and one critically injured in the crash of a twin-engine Aerj Commander near here Thursday. Five of the dead were members of the Alaska governor's employment advisory commission.

The plane, flown by Robert J. Fisher, well-known Barrow bush pilot, crashed and burned about five miles from the Barrow airstrip shortly after takeoff for Inuvik in the Northwest Territories.

22 Missing

MANILA (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons are missing on two motorboats caught in a typhoon in the Philippine Archipelago.

Tax Claims In Wake Of Big Raids

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal revenue department Thursday filed judgments totalling \$1,514,774 against Lawyer A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of Commonwealth Trust Co., and three Commonwealth group companies.

At the same time, Sheriff E. W. Wells of Vancouver issued writs to seize the goods of Mr. Crux and the three companies up to the amounts claimed by the tax department.

All the writs allege unpaid income taxes up to October of this year. RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices across the province and early this month seized truckloads of files and documents.

NO NEW COMMENT

Mr. Crux, who left the presidency when a provincial cabinet order appointed Vancouver accountant A. D. Peter Stanley, Commonwealth Trust manager, was not immediately available for comment.

However, he said in an interview about two weeks ago he knew he was being investigated by the federal government on "a tax matter" and denied any irregularities had occurred.

The British Columbia Supreme Court three weeks ago placed five Commonwealth group companies under Mr. Stanley's receivership. The assets of 30 other related firms, Mr. Crux, and five other individuals were frozen by court orders.

WRITS LISTED

The writs issued Thursday break down this way:

● Mr. Crux, \$588,174.37 in taxes including interest and penalties on unpaid federal taxes.

● Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., \$432,630.97 in unpaid federal taxes, and \$105,386.81 in unpaid provincial taxes.

● Garantie Establishment, \$367,990.28, unpaid federal taxes.

● Evergreen Estates Ltd., \$20,584.91, unpaid federal taxes.



Crux

Jurors A foul Of Law

NANAIMO (CP) — Almost every member of a jury here trying a Port Alice man on a charge of rape has run foul of the law — by parking in the wrong places. (See Page 24.)

All the jurors are from out of town. Sheriff Frank Hodgson promised them he would do what he could to "fix" their tickets.

COLONIST 500 FUND

Beauty, Grace —And Still Heartbreak

When you live in eastern Canada you think of Victoria at Christmas, because Victoria is that far-off place of beauty and graceful living that sends holly across the country for the holiday season.

You see and hear what people want you to see and hear about the city . . . flowers . . . parks . . . wonderful climate . . . sea rolling in on three sides . . . a place of storybook enchantment.

No one tells you about Tommy, who at 41 has not been able to work for several years because of a lung ailment. Nor do they tell you about Tommy's young wife who is battling a heart condition. Nor the nine children of this couple who must be fed, clothed and cared for with welfare money.

These are things you do not hear about when you live across the land because they are not unique where the truly great city of Victoria is concerned. Go across the land and you will find the same story can be told over and over again in each city.

Nevertheless, Tommy and his wife and nine children do live in Victoria, as do many others like them. And it is for this reason that the Colonist 500 Fund is in its 12th year of operation.

Through the generosity of Colonist readers, the fund has been able each year to contribute something at Christmas to many of Greater Victoria's less fortunate citizens.

Donations go to 500 families, selected by the Christmas Bureau, a Community Chest agency. Last year this many families received a record amount of \$33 each.

Close to \$500 in donations were received Thursday, bringing the total so far this year to just over \$2,100.

There is very often a warm Christmas story associated with an individual donation. Such was the case concerning the \$200 turned in by the staff of Speedway Motors Wednesday.

Normally the money would have been spent on turkeys and other gifts for the employees. This year all concerned agreed it would be better if the money went to those whose needs are greater. The 500 Fund was the choice they made.

There are no pressure tactics nor administration costs involved.

Donations should be placed in envelopes bearing the name of the fund. They can be mailed or brought to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or can be left by shoppers at Avis-Renta-Car, 800 Douglas.

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Armando Paone with some choice vintage

Not Brewed

Good Wine Grows

By BOB PETHICK

Armando Paone is one of Victoria's little old wine-makers. So are hundreds of people with less likely sounding little-old-wine-maker names such as Smith, Gallagher and Bronski. Wine-making for one's own use is quite legitimate.

It's a sort of club in which no oath of allegiance are taken, but members exchange recipes, ideas and sips—for wine after all was made for sipping.

For Mr. Paone, wine-making goes back a long time, to the days when his mother made dandelion wine after he picked the blossoms.

Dollar-Size

He started wine-making on his own about five years ago. "One day I looked out the window and saw dandelions in the back yard. They were the size of silver dollars—it's not much use with small dandelions. Another secret in successful wine-making is to get your kids to pick the blossoms."

The true wine-makers regard their art as a living thing. "You see, you grow the wine," says Mr. Paone. "You don't brew it."

No Mystery

"People regard wine-making as a mystery when it is really simplicity itself. "The most important things in wine-making are to keep to the recipe and keep it working. You have to keep track of all you do, so you can repeat it."

"Another important ingredient is patience," Mr. Paone pointed to several four-gallon former acid vats filled with dandelion wine that is four years old. "That's why anyone who is a drinker seldom makes a success at making wine. It never gets old enough."

Valuable friends for a wine-maker to cultivate include a hypochondriac (plastic pill bottles can be fashioned into air locks to be placed in the bottle tops as the wine ages.) "It's also a good thing to know someone who keeps wine bottles."

Sugar Vital

Sugar plays a large part in wine-making and Mr. Paone recalls when the price was going up he bought 100 pounds, and in what seemed no time at all the bag was empty.

"I looked on the wall and there were 32 bottles of wine. At three pounds of sugar for each bottle, it is easy to see where it all went," he said.

Apart from the fact that wine makes a good cocktail in the summer and is pleasant to drink anytime, the wine-maker has the additional pleasure of knowing his drinks are inexpensive. "If it comes to more than 40 cents a gallon, it's too expensive for me," says Mr. Paone.

PTA Workshop

A workshop for familiarization of PTA officers will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28, by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council in Central Junior High school.

Jaycees' Christmas Challenge

By DESMOND BILL

Victoria Jaycees are going to light up the downtown area for Christmas.

They're making a last-minute effort to carry on the Christmas decoration program that was suddenly dropped by the greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce this year.

The senior chamber announced last week that lack of support from businessmen made it impossible this year to put up lights and set up Christmas trees as in years past.

But protests from Victoria Ald. Robert Ballard resulted in the Jaycees volunteering to do the job.

The Jaycees, with the aid of a \$1,500 grant

approved by the city's finance committee Thursday, will use their own labor to make up for the lack of financial support from merchants.

Jaycee director Dennis Thompson said it will not be possible at this late date to install all the decorations of previous years.

"Our aim will be to do a good job of decorating eight main intersections downtown," he said. They are also going to sponsor a contest among downtown firms to encourage them to decorate the outside of their stores.

Jaycees will form a work party this weekend to re-paint the tube in which Christmas trees are to be placed and to repair lights and electrical equipment.

B.C. Servants Spurn Bennett Accolade

Premier Bennett said Thursday provincial civil servants are "Plus A-1 citizens" and should be thankful for their special status.

He was commenting on the announcement that the B.C. Government Employees' Association is holding mass meetings here and in Vancouver today to protest the low wage standards generally paid by the government.

"The civil servants in B.C. are the only group of employees guaranteed their salaries," the premier said. "That is important in this difficult period we're entering now."

CONSTANT REVIEW

"They not only have their salaries guaranteed by all the citizens of the province, but they are the only group which has a review at all times by the Civil Service Commission to see their salaries are fit and proper."

"In that respect they are Plus A-1 citizens."

Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized ferry workers, criticized almost every point the premier made.

"He says the civil servants of B.C. are the only group of employees guaranteed their salaries."

"Perhaps he forgets the ferry worker had to strike to be guaranteed their salary," Mr. Thornber said.

Girl Injured

Barbara Masso, 19, 3750 Carey, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with whiplash and minor injuries Thursday after a rear-end collision at Government Street and Wharf. Police said the cars were driven by David Minor 829 Wollaston, and Clifford Clarke, 4276 Glenford.

Firm's President

Hydrofoil Smash Blamed on Shoal

By A. H. MURPHY

An unmarked shoal was to blame Thursday for the crackup of the hydrofoil Victoria off Port Townsend in U.S. waters, according to the firm's president.

William Niedermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines, Seattle, said the Wednesday evening smash ripped away the vessel's port foil.

Cost of repairs, said Mr. Niedermair, would depend on whether the severed section of the vessel could be joined to the main body. In any event, he said, repairs would probably not cost less than the original estimate of \$250,000.

AREA SHOAL

"I saw them lift the boat out of the water today, but I haven't been talking to any of the people involved. I am told there is an unmarked shoal in the area of

the crackup—unmarked because the heavy rip sides keep tearing away the markers," Mr. Niedermair said.

Five persons were injured when the hydrofoil slammed into the unidentified underwater object, but none of the injuries was serious.

ANOTHER VIEW

Whatever it was that the vessel struck, it was probably not an unmarked shoal, Cmdr. Victor Koll, navigation officer of the 13th Coast Guard District, Seattle, said Thursday.

"It is highly unlikely that any shoal in those coastal waters would be unmarked. In fact, I think I can say definitely that all would be located on charts and properly indicated."

"I imagine that's what the vessel hit was a deadhead," Cmdr. Koll said.

Peninsula Leader Warns

Unreplaced Hospital Will Unleash 'All Hell'

By NANCY BROWN

"All hell" will break loose in the northern Saanich Peninsula if its demand for a Rest Haven Hospital replacement is rejected, says Peninsula Hospital Committee chairman William Larnick.

"We are just withholding action here," he explained "pending the November meeting of the Regional Hospital Board."

"Our actions will be governed by what happens to Central Saanich Mayor R. Gordon Lee's motion, tabled at the last meeting, which asks the board to endorse reports recommending that a hospital for acute and extended care be built in the northern part of the peninsula."

Mr. Larnick said that just before the October hospital referendum, such a hospital had been placed on the board's priorities list as a result of pressure by Health Minister

Ralph Lofmark and peninsula voters.

"Now that the referendum has been endorsed — 80 per cent of Sidney voters said yes, — it seems the board is having second thoughts," said Mr. Larnick.

"If the board doesn't endorse construction of a Rest Haven replacement, all hell will break loose here," he exploded.

"We're not looking for a large acute-care hospital, but only for a replacement for those facilities which we have paid for and enjoyed for 50 years."

"We ask for a replacement only, and we find ourselves accused of parochial politics," he said.

In the Years Ahead

"We are looking further ahead than next year or the year after. We realize that in the years ahead we shall have an influx of people and our population will be in part subsidizing Victoria's acute care hospitals by our per capita payments."

"I don't understand this business of some people saying we are trying to interject parochial politics, unless it is the old system that if you tell a lie often enough, in time every fool will believe you."

Mr. Larnick said that before the referendum, when it first appeared that the larger municipalities would reject a peninsula hospital, nearly every peninsula voter signed a petition

to Mr. Lofmark demanding a replacement for Rest Haven.

"We didn't have to take the petition around and ask people to sign — they were coming in and telephoning and writing, demanding their names be added," he said.

"If we are refused now, there will be public meetings, and the organizing of an over-all referendum so that we can petition the various provincial ministers to allow us to opt out of the regional hospital board and set up our own."

"This petition will be taken in not just by a delegation, but escorted by hundreds, or thousands of our angry people," forecast Mr. Larnick.

Action Best Answer

"We have no intention of allowing this situation to deteriorate to the point where we lose our hospital by default," he said.

"Unless we act, it seems the smaller municipalities really have no say on this hospital board."

"Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis seem to be able to throw cold water on any suggestion of development outside their own areas, simply because they can outvote everyone else if they stick together," he said.

Mr. Larnick pointed out the Agnew-Peckham report acknowledges that Rest Haven hospital is nearing the end of its life and needs replacing.

Mr. Lofmark has suggested a

150-bed hospital at the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

Mr. Larnick said the cost of the recent referendum for extended-care units and other construction will add one mill to the annual tax rate.

The next referendum will bring the total taxation to about five mills, Mr. Larnick predicted, while for four mills Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich could nearly build a \$3,000,000, 100-bed hospital replacement.

"We're not trying to stink our share of hospital costs, but we feel that since we are going to be taxed more under the regional program than the cost of an independent local hospital, the least we should accept is a 150-bed acute and extended care hospital as suggested by Mr. Lofmark," he said.

Test Date Delayed

The introduction of compulsory motor vehicle testing in Greater Victoria, originally scheduled for next Jan. 1, will be delayed for an indefinite period, Attorney General Leslie Peterson announced Thursday.

The new provincial station at McKenzie Avenue is operating at capacity with extended hours but is still unable to cope with the number of vehicles that must be tested and passed before the new law takes full effect, the attorney general said.

Mr. Peterson said motor vehicle branch officials will study the operation of the testing station during the next month before deciding what new date should be set.

"The extension will be no longer than necessary to accommodate the public without inconvenience," he said. "In the meantime the important thing is that when somebody receives a notice to bring their vehicle into

the station for testing, it is mandatory that they observe such notice."

The station, operating on extended hours from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, is handling an average of 800 vehicles daily, the attorney general said. However, with approximately 80,000 vehicles in the Greater Victoria area there is no hope that all can be accommodated by the end of December.

Business has been so good that although testing station officials try to ensure that no one has to wait more than one hour, some motorists have complained that delays run as much as two hours or in rare cases more.

Meals-on-Wheels For All Regions

Meals-on-wheels will soon be available for all shut-ins in the capital region.

Representatives from church and social agencies, and Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich councils met Thursday to lay the groundwork for the feeding plan.

The Community Welfare Council will be asked to co-ordinate arrangements.

Mrs. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, representing the Catholic Women's League, said a program has been arranged for Oak Bay, and is waiting only for referrals.



Larnick



Christie



Bishop

City, Saanich

Election Debut By Pair

Two surprise candidates emerged Thursday in the contest for seats on Victoria and Saanich councils, while in Central Saanich at least nine candidates will be contesting four seats.

Two Central Saanich candidates filed nomination papers for a Saanich school board seat, while in Sidney a Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce director made his first venture into municipal politics.

Prof. Roger Bishop, former head of the University of Victoria's English department announced he would run for a seat on Saanich council.

WAS ON SCHOOL BOARD

And Tom Christie, former business administrator of Greater Victoria school board, will try for election as a Victoria alderman.

It is the first time either man has run for public office.

Prof. Bishop said his indignation over sewage pollution prompted him to file for office. He said sewage should be treated before being discharged into coastal waters.

"We've had a lovely natural habitat," and "something intelligent" must be done to preserve it, the candidate said.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mr. Christie, 60, retired earlier this year after 22 years as secretary-treasurer of the school board.

He was educated in Victoria, at Victoria College and at the University of British Columbia. He is a member of Victoria's zoning appeal board.

"I've always been interested in civic affairs, but this is the first time I have been in a position to run for office," he said.

SEWER PROBLEM

Incumbent Mrs. Margaret Salt filed nomination papers for her third term on Central Saanich council, saying she wants to see the sewer problem solved.

"I've given my full time to council, and I want to continue to do this," she said.

Another incumbent, Thomas Mitchell will also run again.

TWO-YEAR TERMS

Other Central Saanich council candidates who have filed for three two-year vacancies are: William Edward Clayard, 1217 Mount Newton Cross Roads; Raymond Lamont, 2946 Lamont Road; Frederick Robert Reed, Brentwood Bay; and Howard Laatsch, 6278 Marney Meadows.

A one-year vacancy left by Central Saanich Ald. Charles Mollard will be contested by Clarence Rowles, 7041 Wallace Drive, and Alfred Sharp, 7143 West Saanich Road.

In Sidney, Chamber of Commerce director and past president William Larnick will make his first try for a council seat.

CRITICAL STAGE

"This is a critical stage in Sidney's development," said the store proprietor and coach lines agent.

"We have to sort out water, sewer and hospital problems, and then Sidney will have a period of unprecedented growth," he predicted.

Saanich school board candidates are: Robert C. Derrinberg of 8065 Derrinberg Road and Zachary Hamilton of 2918 Lamont Road.

Mr. Derrinberg, a retired farmer and teacher, was a Saanich trustee from 1954 to 1960.

Mr. Hamilton has lived in Greater Victoria since 1959. He operates a kennel.

REGINA SCHOOL BOARD

Previously he was for 14 years the business administrator of the Regina public school board, and during that time was for four years executive secretary of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association.

The seat which the candidates are seeking is now occupied by retiring trustee George Bone.



Diann

Seen In Passing

Diann Marsh answering a call . . . (A telephone operator and receptionist at the Greater Victoria school board office, she is single and lives at 135 Sims Avenue, with her mother, Peg. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing) . . . Leona McGuire getting ready for a party . . . Cathy Johnson studying for a chemistry test . . . Gerry Gerow adopting a new look . . . Grant Malcolm looking bewildered . . . Helen Lacey trying to skate . . . George Bishop recalling an elevator experience . . . Glen Vickers examining some unusual data . . . Carol West being pleasant as usual . . . Jim Green teaching a friend how to play basketball . . . Gall Hunter buying tickets for breakfast with Santa . . . Kathy Paone trying to run between the raindrops.